

## ALLIED TROOPS SEIZE ATHENS

### CONSTANTINE QUILTS CAPITAL

Brother-in-law's Loss of Throne Pains Kaiser—French Advance to Thessa. TO GUARD GROWING CROPS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Athens, Tuesday, June 12, via London. King Constantine left Athens late today to embark on a British warship. Constantine was accompanied by the former queen and crown prince and members of the family. They left the city by motor car. Prof. Georgios Streit, former advisor of the Greek government, went with Constantine as his secretary.

Allice Land Army. Athens, June 14, via London.—Entente forces are now landing at the Piraeus and Castella. Some of the troops are occupying the heights near Phaleron bay while others are marching to Athens.

Move Palus Kaiser. The Hague, Netherlands, June 14, via London.—A Cologne dispatch says that the news of King Constantine's abdication created a painful impression at German headquarters. The emperor expressed great chagrin and sent his brother-in-law and Queen Sophia a message of sympathy.

The landing of entente troops has been effected at the point on the coast nearest Athens, probably for the purpose of preserving order in the capital and giving support to the new government to be set up in consequence of the abdication of King Constantine. Piraeus is the port of Athens, five miles from that city.

Entente troops also have been landed further north, for the purpose of safeguarding the ripening crops of Thessa. The French war office yesterday announced the occupation of the important railroad town of Larissa, 130 miles northwest of Athens by French cavalry.

BRITISH MUNITIONS BLAST KILLS FIFTY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, June 14.—Fifty persons were killed and many persons were injured by an explosion at Ashton-under-Lyne, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons today. Ashton-under-Lyne is a manufacturing town near Manchester.

London, June 14.—A number of persons killed and many persons injured by an explosion at Ashton-under-Lyne, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons today. Ashton-under-Lyne is a manufacturing town near Manchester.

Firemen, ambulance workers, physicians and nurses, assisted by the police, were engaged throughout the night in the search for the bodies of victims in the areas which suffered most heavily. There were pathetic scenes in hospitals and police stations, where women and men waited for hours in the hope of receiving more favorable news regarding missing relatives.

### HALF SCORE MEET DEATH IN N. Y. FACTORY BLAST

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 14.—After a search the ruins were begun today at the American Sugar Refining company's plant in Brooklyn where explosion and fire caused an estimated property loss of \$1,000,000 last night. The authorities expressed the opinion that the loss of lives would not prove greater than 10. Two men are known to be dead and three of 15 persons in hospitals may succumb of their injuries.

Nearly two score persons earlier accounted for, 10 made their appearance this morning, saying they had fled in fright and a majority of the others are believed to be at their homes.

Fire following the explosion was not brought under control until early today, and firemen and volunteer rescuers were unable to enter the wrecked buildings in search of the dead.

The refining company has large orders for the entente allies and the particular building in which the explosion occurred was one from which refined sugar was being loaded for export to Europe.

### BERLIN IS CUT OFF FROM GREECE BY WIRE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, June 14, via London, June 14.—The absence of adequate telegraphic connections with Greece had left Berlin without authentic information regarding events there since the news of the abdication of King Constantine was received. The Greek legation, however, receiving only occasional perfunctory instructions of a routine nature by way of Switzerland.

The impression prevails here that the new state of affairs will have no bearing upon the military situation in Macedonia.

### War Situation

The German line in Belgium is crumbling under the British offensive there. Evidence of this appears today in the announcement by London of a German retreat on a front of approximately two miles in the area southwest of Warfhuizen.

After wiping out the Messines-Wytschaete salient in the crushing attack last week, General Plumer continued attacking the Germans from time to time east of Messines and gained additional ground there.

Further south the British also have exerted pressure upon Von Aghin's lines. Having lost the last of the commanding artillery and observation positions in this region when the Messines ridge fell into British hands, the Germans are finding the pressure at some points beyond their ability to meet. One of the first results has been the abandonment of important sections of their first line between the river Lys and St. Yves. On the French front conditions remain comparatively quiet. Last night the Germans after bombardment attacked French posts in the Alsine region and northwest of Verdun. The French easily repulsed these assaults.

In Greece the entente is making good its grip upon the situation, by landing troops to occupy various strategic positions. French cavalry, doubtless for the purpose of protecting the ripening crops in Thessa, already has penetrated far inland and occupied Larissa. Today the landing of other entente forces on the coast near Athens is reported. Preservation of order in the capital and control of the situation near the seat of government seem the objects in view.

### PARIS THRONGS CHEER PERSHING

American Commander Given Ovation at French Capital—Gala Day for All.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Wednesday, June 13.—Paris opened its arms to General Pershing and his staff this afternoon and welcomed them with an outburst of spontaneous enthusiasm such as only Paris is capable of. No conquering hero returning home could have hoped for or received such a tremendous reception as greeted the American commander as his automobile sped thru hundreds of thousands of cheering people.

Paris and particularly the French authorities had planned and hoped for a great reception but it is doubtful whether even the most optimistic pictured the almost frantic crowds that all but blocked the progress of the automobiles. Men and women cheered themselves hoarse and flung masses of flowers into the cars. Parisians declare that the only event in their lifetime that approximates the reception in enthusiasm was the arrival of King George of England in 1914.

Pershing With Joffre. When the special train reached the station General Pershing and Field Marshal Joffre were the first to appear. Behind them came a stream of American officers each with a personal officer as his host. The first of these welcome became a continuous race to shake hands with the station to the station. The police hurriedly began to clear a lane down which a half dozen automobiles moved at a snail's pace between frantic throngs.

From hundreds of windows American flags were waved by men, women and children. French girls, with flags pinned to their breasts and their arms filled with flowers brought from their scanty savings, fairly fought for a chance to get near enough to the machines to hurl their offerings into the laps and on the shoulders of the astonished American officers.

The Americans apparently had not imagined the heights to which Parisian enthusiasm could rise. Boys, men and girls and even some old women struggled to jump on the running board of General Pershing's car to shake hands with him.

War Is Forgotten. The demonstration was the more significant because it came from a great outpouring of people who for the time being seemed almost to forget that war was in progress.

It was not General Pershing alone who came in for unprecedented ovations, but every American caught sight of by the people was almost burdened with flowers. Crowds shouted themselves hoarse with cheers for America.

A dinner was given tonight to General Pershing at the American embassy. French ministers, Marshal Joffre, Ministers Viviani and Poincaré and other leading military and naval officers and public men were present.

Did Not Register. Arrested.—Frank G. Wolfe of Cedar Point, Iowa, was a war draft registration day, but did not register. He was arrested yesterday by Sheriff B. M. Davis of LaSalle county. He is an alien born in Italy and told the sheriff he did not know he had to register.

### GERMANS GIVE UP MORE GROUND

Hindenburg Line in Belgium Crumbling Before Fierce Attacks of Haig's Army.

### LOSE COMMANDING POINTS

London, June 14.—Important sections of the German front between the Lys river and St. Yves have been abandoned by the Germans. It is announced officially.

British troops followed the retreating Germans closely and made considerable progress east of Ploegsteert wood.

"Our further advance east of Messines, combined with the pressure of our troops south of the front of our attack, has compelled the enemy to abandon important sections of his first line defensive system in the area between the river Lys and St. Yves. Our troops have followed up the enemy closely and have made considerable progress east of Ploegsteert wood. We also gained ground during the night in the neighborhood of Gasperd.

We raided enemy trenches last night north of Bulleucourt and south of Hooge and captured a few prisoners in each case.

French Hold Lines. Paris, June 14.—No important engagements during the night are reported in today's official statement. The Germans violently bombarded French positions at various points.

### WAR LOAN TOTAL \$1,843,000,000

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., June 14.—Subscriptions to the liberty loan reported to the treasury at 11 a. m. today totaled \$1,843,000,000. It was announced that more figures would be given out until final figures for the total subscription are assembled after the books close tomorrow noon.

Are Told. The last 24 hours of subscribing to the liberty loan were used in at noon today with the tolling of bells and the blowing of whistles from coast to coast.

At the same moment treasury officials were compiling the latest returns of subscription from the 12 reserve districts, showing an estimated climb toward the \$2,000,000,000 mark.

Official estimates placed the total yet to be reported to the treasury for the last day at approximately \$200,000,000. Official compilations were not complete as all districts had not been heard from at noon.

Such reports as had been received, however, indicated substantial progress within the past 24 hours. The subscription book will close at noon tomorrow.

New York Leads Nation. Only the New York district, according to latest available estimates, had exceeded the minimum allotment. Other districts were nearing the minimum and officials hoped that with increased activity during the closing 24 hours the total would be fully subscribed. To reach this total, however, it was said that there must be no let up in the campaign.

The liberty bell was rung again for the first time in years at Philadelphia where Patrick Henry stood when he uttered his immortal speech, "Give me liberty or give me death." Mayor Almog of Richmond, Va., tolled the old bell of St. John's church. Throughout the nation bells and whistles echoed the summons to subscribe.

The south tolled her bells and cut loose her factory whistle. Every bell in New York was a liberty loan bell at noon. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco by official proclamation had all the bells in the city tolled at noon today.

Governors of most of the reserve banks telegraphed the treasury today reporting encouraging progress during the last 24 hours and a whirlwind campaign planned for the closing day.

### CIRCUS PEOPLE INVEST IN THE LIBERTY BONDS

BOB FITZSIMMONS JR. ONE OF MEN WHO REGISTER.

Of the 612 employees with the Sells-Floto show, more than 100 have invested in liberty bonds. Sixty-two performers, several members of the band and even canvasmen have made purchases in varying amounts. Henry B. Gentry, general manager, bought \$10,000 worth thru his home town bank in Bloomington, Ind.

When the show was in Sandusky, Ohio, two weeks ago all men within the corporation age, including Bob Fitzsimmons Jr., were registered for war service, and are subject to call. Young Fitzsimmons appears in a sparring match with his illustrious father, who was three times champion of the world.

### FAIR AND CONTINUED COOL WEATHER, FORECAST

MODERATE TO FRESH NORTH-WEST WINDS FRIDAY.

The weather forecast for Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; continued cool; moderate to fresh northwest winds probably becoming variable by Friday night; Saturday and Sunday fair with rising temperatures.

Sunrise, 4:14 a. m.; sunset, 7:25 p. m.; moonrise, 1:10 a. m. Friday.

Temperature for 24 hours preceding 12 o'clock today: Maximum, 65; minimum, 51; mean, 58; normal for the day, 65; precipitation, .02.

### "Zimmie"

WHITE CHICK AND WHEELS WERE NEVER INTENDED FOR A WORLD WHERE "ZIMMIE" IS.

### Beacon Lights

PETE BURKE SOLILOQUIZES. I met old friend Pete Burke today. He's somewhat older, somewhat grey, but full of vim and vigor as ever. And sure's the most outspoken cuss.

He sez, "What Sherman said was right. And weren't that when you must fight with soldiers that's not half equipped. You take some chance of being whipped."

"We want no foreigners come here and rippin' up our homes so dear. And now it's up to us to win. So, let us start a pitching in."

"Let's take the bunch that's going over to fight for us on foreign shores. And fit them out with all that best. With arms, food, ships and all the rest."

"Some talk around and grunt and groan about the hardships here at home. But figure those poor cusses there. With bullets coming thru their hair."

"And some talk money hand over hand. And are too old to have to fight. But some of them are got darn tight."

"They have the comforts of a home. Where all trench hardships are unknown. They should help those who did respond. At least can buy a LIBERTY BOND."

### ARE YOU WRITING?

Have you started your story about the results you received from Beacon-News want ads? Remember—\$10.00 gold will be paid for the best story received not later than noon, June 30.

Several stories have already been received but many more are expected before the contest closes.

Did you get a better position, find a buyer for your property, recover some lost article or the like? Stories of such results are wanted. Your story may help educate some one. Hever to the want ad way of doing things.

The rules of the contest are outlined on the want ad page today. Be sure and read them before you lay down the paper.

### SLAVS CALL CONFERENCE WITH ALLIED POWERS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Petrograd, June 14, via London.—The cabinet has decided to suggest a conference with the allies to examine the various treaties among the several allied powers.

### BOSS REFUSES TO BUY WAR BOND, SO MEN QUIT WORK

TAMPA, FLA. SHIPYARDS TIED UP IN UNIQUE STRIKE.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Tampa, Fla., June 14.—Because Ernest Kreber, general manager of the Tampa Engineering & Shipbuilding company refused to buy a liberty bond, 150 employees quit work today, tying up ship construction.

### RAP BUYING CLUBS

Chicago, June 14.—A resolution condemning the practice of forming buying clubs among employees of large firms instead of raising wages so that employees could afford to buy thru the retailer, was adopted by the Illinois Retail Merchants' association here today. The practice complained of, it was alleged, upsets the regular channels of business.

Peoria got the next convention. Thomas P. Sullivan, Chicago, was re-elected president. Other officers were chosen as follows:

H. A. Clevenstone, Rock Island, first vice-president; E. B. Harris, Springfield, second vice-president; J. A. Barrett, Joliet, third vice-president.

Roosevelt Goes Thru Aurora.—After a brief but strenuous two-hour visit in Chicago yesterday Col. Theodore Roosevelt left the Windy City for Omaha in his private car at 5:10 p. m. last night and arrived in Aurora on the Burlington at 6:30 o'clock. The colonel was due in Omaha today where he was to talk on the liberty bonds. He was to pass thru Aurora on his way back to Chicago Friday afternoon.

### The War Spirit

The order was issued today at Ft. Sheridan officers' training camp that all relatives of men in camp should be notified at once to withhold all mail which cannot reach the camp by Saturday, June 16. Important changes immediately necessitate this order, officers in charge stated, and most of the men now in camp will have new addresses during the coming week. Men now in Ft. Sheridan camp will forward new addresses to the post office during the next 10 days, it was stated.

### AURORA PASSES ITS LOAN QUOTA

Total at Noon Today About \$769,000 for War Loan—U. S. Asked \$750,000. MAY REACH \$800,000 MARK

Only 1 Day. More in Which to Buy Your Liberty Bonds Subscription Sale Ends Tomorrow AT NOON Buy Your Bonds NOW

In the ninth inning rally, Aurora has responded with its usual spirit and proved its loyalty to the government in the liberty loan bond issue drive.

At noon today the total subscription here for the bond was \$769,000. These figures include factory subscriptions which have not yet been turned into the banks, the total bank subscription, aside from the Aurora Trust and Savings bank, being about \$675,000. This city's quota was placed at \$750,000 by the government.

One hundred and twenty-nine subscribers at the plant of the Richardson-Wilcox Manufacturing company have ordered \$7,500. Another small concern subscribed \$3,350, representing about ten subscriptions.

The Bathone-Bard and the Lyon-Metallic Manufacturing company, already reported, contributed approximately \$15,000 each.

May Pass \$800,000 Mark. Committee members and bankers were enthusiastic today over the eleventh hour showing of the city and were confident that the total reported when the issue closes at noon tomorrow will be well over the \$800,000 mark.

The Merchants National bank has increased its subscriptions another \$25,000, making its total \$175,000.

But One Day Left. The liberty bells ring but once tonight as a final warning that but one day is left to fill the national \$2,000,000,000 issue. Not a doubt is entertained but that the issue will be taken and possibly over-subscribed within 24 hours.

It was planned to have the banks in this city open from 7 until 9 o'clock tonight to answer final inquiries concerning the bond and take orders, but up until 2:30 o'clock, none of the local banks had received any notification of the plan.

What Our Bond Will Do. This is what the purchase of but one \$10 bond will do:

Buy three Springfield rifles, complete.

Buy 1,500 rounds of ammunition, or enough to supply 16 soldiers going into battle.

Buy 10 new rifle barrels to replace those worn out.

Pay one soldier for seven weeks.

Supply food for one soldier for five months.

Supply food to a company (150 soldiers) for one day.

Fully equip one soldier with clothing for three-year enlistment period.

Keep clothing of one soldier in repair and replace worn out clothing for two years.

The purchase of but one \$100 bond will place a soldier on the firing line; fully clothed, including vest and extra clothing; underclothing and shoes; and completely equipped with rifle, bayonet, cartridge belt, two blankets, 30 rounds of ammunition, and one day's rations.

Have you done your share?

### Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

Red Cross Headquarters, Terminal Building Beacon-News Office Island Transfer Station Elk's Club

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At the Red Cross headquarters in Main street this afternoon it was announced that 200 new members had been enrolled since yesterday and that there are 1,500 members in the local organization. Those working on the committees are confident that the goal of 5,000 members will be reached without difficulty during the campaign now in progress.

### Girl Gets Medal—Marguerite Swinard, a member of the 1917 graduating class at the West High, was given a gold medal last night for seven years of perfect attendance. Miss Swinard is from North Aurora and is attending the schools there before coming to the West High.

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### WANTS MORE MONEY FROM HIS DAUGHTER

FATHER'S DEMANDS LAND HIM IN JAIL

"My daughter's wages amount to \$12 every two weeks and she wants to give me only \$3," Otto Neitzel, 50 years old, 316 Second avenue, told Police Magistrate Barlow this morning. The father was arrested on complaint of neighbors, who said he was threatening his children.

"I work hard and my wages are small," Neitzel said, "and besides the girl I have little children. Groceries and everything are so high that it is hard for me to keep up. My daughter, who is only 17 years old, should give me \$3 and I would not harm any of my children, but the older ones should help me."

Neitzel paid a fine of \$3 and costs for disorderly conduct.

### FLAG DAY ASSUMES NEW SIGNIFICANCE

"Let Us Re-dedicate Selves to Nation," President Telegraphs to Dr. B. J. Cigrand.

Elks to Have Notable Exercises for Public in People's Church Building.

"Rededicate Ourselves to Nation," Wilson's Plea. "Let us rededicate ourselves to the nation, 'one and inseparable,' from which every thought that is not worthy of our fathers' first vows of independence, liberty and right shall be excluded and in which we shall stand with united hearts for an America which no man can corrupt, no influence draw away from its ideals."—President Woodrow Wilson to Dr. B. J. Cigrand, president of the American Flag Day association.

It is significant to note in this connection that, for the first time in its history, the flag will be honored officially on its birthday by France and England, according to word received by Dr. B. J. Cigrand, president of the American Flag Day association.

Throughout the length and breadth of the nation, tribute in song, music and speech was paid today to the Stars and Stripes. Today is Flag day.

The celebration today has taken on a new significance with America engaged in war with a foreign power. A new angle has been placed upon celebrations planned in honor of "Old Glory."

The most pretentious celebration planned for Aurora is that to be given by the Elks' lodge in the People's church this evening.

Primarily, the American organization, with loyalty to the United States predominating in their ritual, the B. P. O. E. is conceded the leading part in the demonstration on this occasion. The public is extended a most cordial invitation to attend the exercises. Dr. C. A. Alden will speak.

### GERMANS IN GREECE MAY BE INTERNED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, June 14.—A dispatch to the Mail from Syra, Greece, says that the pro-German leaders and former ministers will probably be sent to some place where they will be under allied supervision. Former Premier Gounaris and General Doumianis, chief of the general staff, are among those mentioned.

### CHAUFFEUR DRAWS FINE

Z. R. Wells, a chauffeur residing at 24 Vine street, arrested yesterday afternoon for taking the automobile of Harry Hill, a horsehoesher, to give his wife a ride, was fined \$5 and costs by Police Magistrate Barlow. He paid the fine and costs and was released. Wells asked Hill to drive him to Chicago and when he refused he took his machine and drove about Aurora until he was found by the police.

"Hill invited us to take a ride in his machine and came to our home after us," Mrs. Wells said today. "He was with us all the time we were in the machine. He did not ask to have my husband arrested."

Sergeant Karp at police headquarters this afternoon said that Hill appeared at headquarters Tuesday afternoon and requested that Wells be arrested for taking his machine. He told the police Wells took the car without his consent.

Police Make Him Register.—Mike Michels attempted to register for the war draft yesterday and was called at the Elgin police station. Chief of Police Frank Gahan notified County Clerk Charles Lowry, who advised that Michels couldn't register, according to advices they had received from Washington. Michels was then delivered to a United States marshal, was made to register and then released. On his own recognizance, Michels was born in Poland.

### Drop Anti-Tamponation Bill.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., June 14.—Senator Latham, author of the anti-tamponation bill for which union labor leaders have made desperate fight, today gave up hope of getting the bill thru.

### GIRL IS FOUND WITH CARNIVAL

Lola Norman Aged 15, Brought Home Today by Her Father.

Lola Norman came home today. Lola, who is 15, has been with a carnival company which she ran away to join 10 days ago. "plum and pink checked and has saucy little black eyes and great xang frow. She feels delightfully wicked; now that she had a little over a week of dancing and coquetting with grown-ups in a 'Camp 48' show. She made as high as \$4 a night she was at five cents a dance. The \$5 or more dances never tired her. She was too excited.

In the 'camp' the girls skip up to men or boys who come in and coax them to buy a 'cup' at an imitation of a rude bar. With each drink—a concoction of brown sugar and water which sells at 15 cents—the buyer gets a drink with the lady of his choice, one of the camp girls. When the carnival showed here two weeks ago, complaint was made by several women that the girls were too clinging in their embraces and too spirited in the dance.

Lola is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Norman of 583 Fifth avenue. Several days ago she wrote her parents that she was married 'to the dearest husband who gave her lots of money.' She wrote that she was married so that her parents would not try to locate her. She thought that they would realize that she was beyond their control if she had a husband all for herself.

"But they can't me the other night," Lola said, "when they learned that my folks had asked the police to trail me."

### Does With Irma.

"I went over to the Five and Ten Cent store a week ago last Saturday to see Irma Don't," Lola said. "Irma told me she didn't want to stay home and asked me to join the carnival. We went over and saw one of the fellows and he told us we could have a job. We both said we were 13 years old. He wanted us to go to work right away in the 'Days of '49' show but we told him we would join him at Sycamore."

"We went over to Sycamore Saturday and joined. I had to pay a dollar for a khaki skirt and 50 cents for a red waist, and \$5 for a cowboy hat. We worked Saturday in Sycamore, and then went to South Beloit where the carnival was. I got a ticket every time we had a dance. I could buy a drink. The drink cost 15 cents and we got a nickel out of it. We could make from \$2.50 to \$4 a night. The first night I made \$2.50.

We usually got thru about midnight. Irma and I had a berth together in the car. We paid \$3 between us for the berth. A fellow named Farling had charge of the show. They called him 'Blodch.' There were nine girls.

"A girl named Mary Bird of Batavia got a copy of The Beacon-News yesterday with the article about me. She told Farling I was only 15 years old and he told me to say I was 18. He told Irma to say she was 19. Last night the boss of the show's fired me. He had learned the show was looking for me. I was over in my berth dressing when the deputy sheriff came over and got me."

When Mrs. Norman received the letter from her daughter saying that she was married she doubted the story, having suspected that the girl had followed the carnival—the 'Heath shows'—out of Aurora.

"If my girl has been wronged I am going to see that the guilty parties go to jail," Mrs. Norman said today. "It is a shame that an outfit like that can get away with it. I could see young girls along with them. Lola surely was enticed by the show that carnival to go to Beloit or she never would have gone. Some man put her up to write to me and tell me that she was married. We are going to find out who that man is. There is a law which sends us to the penitentiary for taking girls from one state into another."

Miss Mary Bird, 20 years old, a Batavia girl, is also with the carnival, the local police have learned. The girl's mother is at present in Lexington, Ky.

The Norman girl went to the carnival several times when it was here two weeks ago. Last Saturday she told her parents she was going to Grand Ridge to visit her aunt but she never reached the town. The police were then notified.

The father of the girl left last night for Beloit to search for his daughter. Upon his arrival in that city he learned that she had been taken from South Beloit to Rockford and that she was being held there.

### Drop Anti-Tamponation Bill.

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## WILSON WARNS OF PEACE PLOT

President Points Out Newest  
German Intrigue to End War  
—Means Teutonic Triumph.

DELIVERS FLAG DAY SPEECH

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 13.—President Wilson warned the American people in a Flag day address on the White House grounds today that Germany has carried out the greater part of her immediate plan of conquest and now is negotiating a new "intrigue of peace" designed to end the war while her aggressions are secure.

All the central empires, the president declared, have been cemented into one great autocracy-ridden empire, "throwing a broad belt of German military power and political control across the very center of Europe and beyond the Mediterranean into the heart of Asia." This achieved, he said, it is easy to understand why Germany is fostering a propaganda for an early peace.

Peace German Cry Now.  
"Peace, peace, peace, has been the talk of her foreign office for now a year and more," said the president. "A little of the talk has been public, but most of it has been private. Thru all sorts of channels it has come to me and in all sorts of guises. The military matters under whom Germany is bleeding see very clearly to what point peace has brought them. If they can secure peace now with the immense advantages still in their hands which they have up to this point apparently gained, they will have justified themselves before the German people; they will have gained by force what they promised to gain by it."

The president recited again the German aggressions which drove the United States to war. He declared the purposes for which American soldiers now carry the Stars and Stripes to Europe for the first time in history are not new to American traditions. He declared that Germany's war aims must eventually mean the undoing of the whole world. He spoke in part as follows:

"My fellow citizens: We meet to celebrate Flag day because this flag which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other greater than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices, whether in peace or in war. And yet, the silent, it speaks to us—speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us and of the deeds they did for us. We celebrate the day of its birth; and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events, of a great plan of life worked out by a great people. We are about to carry it into battle, to lift it where it will draw the fire of our enemies. We are about to bid them, saunders, hundreds of thousands, it may be millions, of our men, the young, the strong, the capable men of the nation, to go forth and die beneath it on fields of blood far away—for what? For some unaccomplished thing? For something for which it has never sought the fire before? American armies were never before sent across the seas. Why are they sent now? For some new purpose for which this great flag has never been carried before, or for some old, familiar, heroic purposes for which it has seen men, its own men die on every battle field upon which Americans have borne arms since the revolution?"

"These are questions which must be answered. We are Americans. We in our turn serve America, and can serve her with no private purpose. We must use her flag as she has always used it. We are accountable at the bar of history and must abide in utter frankness what purpose it is we seek to serve."

Forced Into War.  
"It is plain enough how we were forced into this war. The extraordinary insults and aggression of the Imperial German government left us no self-respecting choice but to take up arms in defense of our rights as a free people and of our honor as a sovereign government. The military masters of Germany denied us the right to be neutral. They filled our newspapers with communique with vicious 'spies' and conspirators, sought to corrupt the opinion of our people in their own behalf. When they found that they could not do that, their agents diligently spread sedition amongst us and sought to draw our own citizens from their allegiance. And some of those agents were men connected with the official embassy of the German government itself here in our own capital. They sought by violence to destroy our industries and arrest our commerce. They tried to incite Mexico to take up arms against us and to draw Japan into a hostile alliance with her, and that not by indirectness, but by direct suggestion from the foreign office in Berlin. They impudently denied us the use of the high seas and repeatedly executed their threat that they would send to their death any of our people who ventured to approach the coasts of Europe. And many of our own people were corrupted. Men began to look upon their own neighbors with suspicion and to wonder in their hot resentment and surprise whether there was any community in which hostile intrigue did not lurk. What great nation in such circumstances would not have taken up arms? Much as we had desired peace, it was denied us, and not of our own choice. This flag, under which we serve would have been dishonored had we withered our hand."

"But that is only part of the story. We know now as clearly as we knew before we were ourselves engaged that we are not the enemies of the German people and that they are not our enemies. They did not originate

## Community Control of Tuberculosis

(By Miss G. H. Emerson, R. N.)

Miss G. H. Emerson, registered nurse, the new Aurora Anti-Tuberculosis society worker, has arrived and is at work. Miss Emerson has written the following article regarding her work in Aurora:

The community control of tuberculosis narrows down to the discovery of the carriers and the segregation of those who are unable to control their own home conditions in a way to prevent the spread of the disease. We must register many failures both in lines of action. In the first place, there are many tuberculous persons who are not discovered. The way to meet this failure is to encourage by educational methods and all possible means the habit of an annual physical examination for all people. A very considerable number of cases of early tuberculosis are found whenever groups of people are systematically examined by competent physicians. At present our discoveries of patients is largely fortuitous, and even if the compulsory notification now very generally observed were carried out, in 100 per cent of completeness, many carriers and spreaders of the disease have applied to a physician for treatment or diagnosis. The carriers in a community cannot be discovered until it becomes a community's habit to obtain physical examination for prevention sake at least once a year through life. Segregation, which should be the logical result of the discovery of a carrier of the disease, may be accomplished among the intelligent by education in the care and destruction of infectious discharges, but among the ignorant and vicious it can only be accomplished by physical segregation of the individual from the rest of the community.

Admirable as it is for a community to take care of all tuberculous persons, whether or not they are active carriers and spreaders of the disease, a community's first duty is to provide accommodation for and control of the positive sputum cases who cannot be trusted to safeguard the community on their own initiative; furthermore the community's whole duty will not be done until a consistent and persistent attack is made upon the habit of the large portion of the population to use alcohol to a degree which damages their health and decreases their resistance to tuberculosis. From the standpoint of the sanitarian alcohol is sufficiently important as a predisposing factor in the causation of tuberculosis to justify educational propaganda to the end that the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages shall be substantially diminished if not prohibited.

The successful result of community control of tuberculosis in certain parts of Australia where compulsory examination and segregation have largely eliminated the disease in that continent indicates the line which other communities should follow if they are to rid themselves of this sanitary disgrace and heavy economic burden.

The above is taken from an article printed in Out-Door Life by the commissioner of health of New York but would apply equally well to our own problem.

## N. Y. PACIFIST SENT TO PRISON TWO YEARS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
New York, June 13.—Louis Kramer, pacifist, was today sentenced to two years in Atlantic prison and ordered to pay a fine of \$10,000 for conspiracy to distribute anti-conscription literature. He also received a year in jail for failing to register. He was convicted of the first crime yesterday and the second today, the latter trial lasting a little over two hours.

## GRAND JURY CALLED ON ROCKFORD DRAFT RIOT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
Rockford, Ill., June 13.—The next move in the case involving the 123 Rockford men who are alleged to have ignored the draft registration will be made by a grand jury which will meet here tomorrow. The jury was called for the express purpose of dealing with these persons. It is possible that trials of those who may be indicted will be held at Rockford instead of Freeport.

or desire this hideous war or wish that we should be drawn into it; and we are vaguely conscious that we are fighting their cause, as they will some day see it, as well as our own. They are themselves in the grip of the same sinister power that has now at last stretched its ugly talons out and drawn blood from us. The whole world is at war because the whole world is in the grip of that power and is trying out the great battle which shall determine whether it is to be brought under its mastery or fling itself free.

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## LOWDEN ORDERS HALT IN KILLING OF CALVES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill., June 13.—By special order of the state board of administration, with the endorsement of Governor Lowden, no calf at any of the state institutions is to be slaughtered or sold for slaughter "until further orders." The step was taken, it was explained, in order that the large grazing tracts owned by the state might be put to good use as a part of the "war economy" movement.

Announcement was made, after a meeting of the board today, that 10,000 acres of grass land would be available for feeding the stock at state institutions. There are 1,500 calves on state properties, according to Fred Kern, of Belleville, president of the board.

The order also says no unproductive cattle suitable for food are to be sold, but it is to be used for the construction of a central memorial building.

The Thon bill to permit public libraries to be maintained in public parks passed the senate today. It was drawn especially to enable the city of Oak Park to erect a library in one of its parks.

## TO STUDY GRENADE THROWING

Major Earl Thornton of the Third Regiment, of Hoopston, Ill., has been detailed to go to Fort Sill, Okla., to take instructions in rifle and machine gun operations and hand grenade work. One field officer from each militia regiment in the state has been sent to the same place. The officers will be sworn into the federal service immediately upon their arrival and will receive the regular army pay. The school will close August 1, and the officers will follow their regiment in case the national guard is mobilized July 25, as is planned.

## ONLY FOUR FAIL TO PASS FT. SHERIDAN TESTS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
Fort Sheridan, Ill., June 13.—Candidates for commissions in the war army have measured up well to the exacting physical demands of the first month in camp. Approximately 1,300 of the men here have taken physical examinations and only 4 per cent have fallen below the required standard.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

## GERMANS DIFFER ON WAR RACING QUESTION

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Amsterdam, via London, June 13.—Horses will be put on oats rations in Germany June 16, according to an ordinance in Berlin, varying from one and a half to three pounds daily. An agitation has been going on for the abandonment of horse racing in Germany during the war, but the authorities, the papers say, have decided otherwise on the ground that all the belligerents are continuing racing or have resumed the sport after a brief interval.

"For victorious Germany," says the Kreuz Zeitung, there is certainly no reason to refrain from racing, especially as it would create with the enemy a wrong impression. Germany will be entirely dependent on home breeding. There are 830 race horses in Germany, which consume a like number of tons of oats, and about five hundred tons of coal are needed for special racing trains. Neither quantity is worth quibbling about."

Yorwars, however, angrily protests, contending that as the Germans must pinch, even on the necessities of life, and not alone on the luxuries, it should first be shown that there is not a better use to which such oats and coal could be put.

## CUTTER IS SUNK

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 13.—The coast guard cutter McCulloch was sunk in collision with the passenger steamer Governor off Point Arguello early today. The crew of the cutter was transferred to the Governor. No casualties were reported.

The McCulloch, as a gun boat, took part in the battle of Manila bay.

## Miss Law Delays Flight.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—No "liberty bonds" bombs were dropped in St. Louis this morning by Miss Ruth Law, aviator, because her flying machine engine developed a cranky cylinder and had to be gotten in shape for the start of her flight to Chicago this afternoon.

She will fly over this city when she starts for Chicago, however. This flight is scheduled for shortly after 1:30 p. m.

## Circuit Court

Julius Padelford, insane; inventory approved.  
James A. Palmer estate; proof of notice; inventory approved.  
George W. Gregg estate; same.  
Mary Ashby estate; proof of will and heirship; letters issued to F. M. Anderson; bond \$500; September for claims.  
Ellen Palmer estate; proof of heirship; letters issued to R. G. Howell; bond \$300; August for claims.  
Nels Johnson estate; proof of notice; inventory, appraisement, award and widow's selection approved.  
Robert Evans estate; proof of notice.  
Peter Hettlinger estate; same.  
Ira C. Barnes estate; same.  
George E. Beckwith estate; same.  
Magdalena Seldelman estate; same.

## IN THE COURTS

PROBATE COURT.

Gusta C. Schieleb estate; report of sale of real estate approved.  
Mary S. Gilbert estate; proof of notice; final report approved.  
Mary A. Colwell estate; report of distribution approved.  
Katharina Michels estate; final report and amended report approved.  
John Hollmeier estate; inventory, award and account approved; petition to sell real estate returnable at July term.  
Otto Homer allowed \$255.25.  
Jane R. Crego estate; final report approved.

Robert Evans estate; inventory approved.

Anna Syring estate; proof of notice; leave to distribute funds; final report approved.

Kathryn Gruno estate; proof of notice; final report approved.  
Henry Johannsen estate; W. H. & A. N. Healy allowed \$298; E. J. Brehm, \$30. Aurora hospital \$17; Wolf's garage \$3.35, Charles W. Behn \$37.05. Supplemental inventory, award, widow's selection, report of sale and final report approved.

Albert F. Casler estate; proof of heirship.

Priscilla G. Covert estate; same.  
Rufus R. Webb estate; allowance made for support of children.

James T. Ploger estate; Aurora Brewing company allowed \$387.03.  
Louise Meeckenheim estate; F. T. Norris allowed \$87.50, H. K. Kallif \$65, St. Joseph's hospital \$53.10.  
Ellen Palmer estate; Kelly & Spalding allowed \$151.50, C. D. Callman \$5, J. W. Pryor \$20, Jessie Crosey \$51.45.

## JAP MISSION COMING

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, June 14.—Japan will send a mission to the United States. The mission will have broad powers, especially in diplomatic consultation and is expected to leave Japan during the first part of July.

Isn't it strange that men who brag always brag about something that doesn't interest you in the least?

## How's This? Corns Lift Out With Fingers—No Pain!

Thanks to a new discovery made from a Japanese product your foot troubles can be quickly ended. Ice-ment as this new preparation is called is said to shrivel up hard corns soft corn or corns between the toes so that they can be lifted out easily with the fingers. It's wonderful. Think of it; only a touch or two of ice-ment and real foot-joy is yours. There is not one bit of pain or soreness when applying it or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

If your feet are inclined to swell or puff, or if you have cracked or bleeding toes, it will draw the inflammation right out and quickly heal the sore and tender places. It is the Japanese secret of fine, healthy little feet and is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes and by men who have to stand on their feet all day. Try it. Just ask in any drug store for a few cents worth of ice-ment and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is. There is nothing like it.

## ESTABLISH FINNISH RIGHTS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Petrograd, June 13, via London, June 14.—The conflict caused by Finland's claim that the rights of the former emperor as grand duke of Finland did not pass automatically to the provisional government has been satisfactorily settled by a new law which will be valid until Russo-Finnish relations are permanently regulated by the constituent assembly. The right to decide all state transactions, excepting affairs affecting Russian subjects and also the right to fix the date for the opening and closing of the Finnish senate.

## U-BOAT IN SPAIN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, June 13.—A naval attaché of the German embassy arrived at Cadix today and make an examination of the submarine U-52, which is tied up at the arsenal docks, says a Havas dispatch from Cadix. The vessel will remain in port a month for repairs. The French press protests against Spain permitting the U-52 asylum for repairs.

## Hair Under Arms DeMiracle

The original liquid hair remover is the safest, quickest and most economical way to remove it.

Free Trip to AURORA

LADIES' WASH SKIRTS  
A big shipment of fresh new styles in stripes, checks and zigzags. The biggest values in town for the money.  
98c, \$1.39, \$1.98

All the newest effects in Spring Skirts in serges, silks, silk poplins and plaids; values that are below the market, \$4.98 only \$5.98 to \$12.98.  
ALL WOOL SERGES—In blues and blacks, \$4.00 values, at \$2.98.  
WASH SKIRTS—Fancy stripes and plaids, \$2.48, \$1.98 and \$1.39.

## GIRL'S WASH DRESSES

A big new shipment fresh from the machines, all colors, styles and sizes, exceptional values, \$1.29, 98c, 59c.  
GIRLS' WHITE EMBROIDERY DRESSES—All sizes and styles, single and double flounce, \$2.25 to \$4.98.  
LADIES' COVERALL APRONS—Light and dark colors, special for Saturday only 39c.

## Corsets

FRONT LACE—VENTILATED BACK—Genuine Naco corset, \$1.50 value \$1.25.  
ATHLETIC CORSET—Very little boning, just the thing for a growing girl \$1.00.

## Waists

\$1.25 values Silk Waists Wash Waists  
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## Boys' Waists

All sizes in light and dark colors, Sport, Military or plain collars.  
28c to 59c

## Straw Hats

New summer straws, latest styles and shapes, values to \$4.00.  
\$1.50 to 2.75

## Raincoats

Men's and boys' coats, all sizes and colors.  
\$2.98-\$6.48

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MANY WOULD like to own a Diamond, Watch or other article of jewelry, but think they cannot afford it.

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YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—Pinch-backs, light and dark colors; Society, Walton and Stratford brands. Real \$25.00 \$14.95 values.  
BLUE SERGE SUITS—These are values that you will never duplicate again for the prices, all styles, colors guaranteed \$16.95.  
MEN'S SERGE AND WORSTED SUITS—All sizes, styles and colors. You will be surprised at the values shown, \$10.00 only.  
YOUTHS' SUITS—Plain and pinch-back models and values that you can't duplicate for \$10. Priced at only \$7.45.

## Men's Hats 88c to \$2.50

MEN'S TROUSERS—A great big assortment of all styles and sizes, khaki, mixtures and serges.  
98c, \$1.48, \$2.48 to \$4.48

## Boys' Blue Serge Suits

Pure wool serge, guaranteed fast color. A late model pinch-back suit that should sell for \$10.00, only \$5.98.

## Boys' School Suits

Mixtures and worsteds, all colors and sizes; a big assortment to choose from, now \$3.98 \$2.48 to \$1.48.

## Boys' Pants

All sizes and colors and styles, good qualities, at 29c 59c 69c 89c

## Petticoats

Washable and shadow proof, white and colored, regular and extra sizes.  
98c to \$1.48

## Raincoats

Ladies' coats, all colors and sizes, plain and fancy.  
\$2.48-\$6.48

## Corset Covers

White embroidery and pink crepe de chine trimmed.  
29c to 69c

## Buy Shoes for the Family Now!

Shoes and Oxfords at Lower Than the Present Wholesale Market

BOYS' OUTING SHOES—Tire cloth tops, rubber bottom, outwears leather, tan only, special \$1.48

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES—Only a few pairs of these left, \$2 values, sizes 1 to 6 \$1.79

RUBBER BOOTS—All sizes in knee and hip boots, values to \$6.00, only \$2.60 \$3.98 and \$2.60

MEN'S DRESS SHOES—All styles and sizes, English lasts and button, \$3.00 values, only \$2.48

MEN'S WORK SHOES—All kinds and sizes, black or tan, heavy weight \$1.98 or elkskin, \$2.98, \$2.48.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES—All kinds, English and regular lasts—all kinds of leathers—in black and tan, values to \$5 \$3.48

BOYS' AND GIRLS' TENNIS OXFORDS, WELL MADE 59c

60 South Broadway

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## SHOE MARKET, 59 S. Broadway

Every ounce of energy is being used in our mighty efforts to close out this big \$15,000 shoe stock in order to make room for the shoe factory, for which plans have already been drawn.

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Merely because we are bent on one motive, that is to close out every pair of shoes at once, bring what they may, regardless of their cost.

Men's fine quality oxfords, in all leathers, good quality, well made, \$5.00, \$6.00, and \$7.00. Special \$3.45

Your choice of about 650 pairs ladies' dress shoes, in patent or gun metal leathers, Friday and Saturday, special \$2.39

Boys' Boy Scout shoes, the kind that wear, are well constructed for boy's hard wear, closing out price only \$2.19

Large lot of men's lace or button shoes, extra quality, solid leathers, special sale price only \$2.87

Ladies' fine white poplin pumps with or without straps, hand turned soles, next styles at only \$2.21

ONE LARGE LOT OF LADIES' PUMPS AND OXFORDS, IN ALL LEATHERS, AT ONLY \$1.98

MEN'S ELK HIDE WORK SHOES, WELL BUILT FOR HARD USAGE, SPECIAL \$1.98

Please Come Early Before the Rush







# THE AURORA BEACON-NEWS

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ALBERT M. SNOOK, President and General Manager  
GEORGE STEPHENS, Editor

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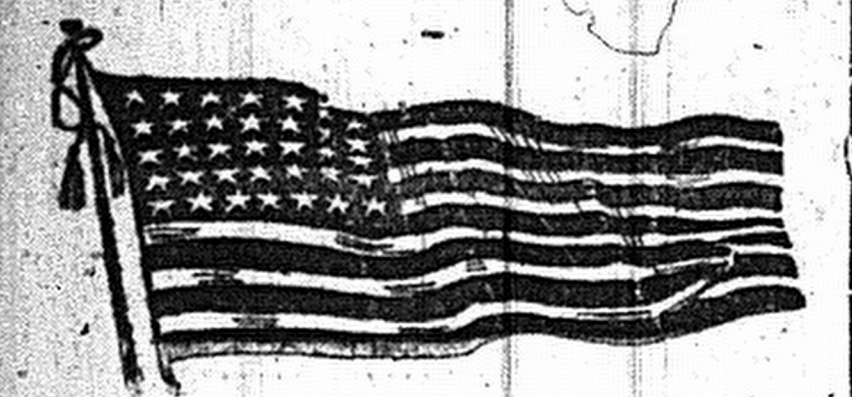
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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1930  
FIRST FIVE MONTHS OF 1931: 16,030



## THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

June 14, 1848—James Vincent, of Galeburg, Ill., states in a letter to the editor of the National Era that he has "a copy of the Bible printed in the Old English blackletter by John Tindale, A. D. 1549," that is just 300 years old. It is believed that it is the only copy of it extant in the United States. Mr. Vincent brought it from England and is willing to sell it for \$200.

## SUBSCRIBE NOW—PAY AS YOU SAVE

You have only a day in which to subscribe to the Liberty Loan. Your application must be received by noon tomorrow. Don't take chances by waiting till the last minute. Make up your mind now and apply at your employer's, or your bank at once.

Payment is quite another matter. Don't think that because you haven't the money now you shouldn't subscribe. That is to miss the idea of the loan entirely. Subscribe now—pay out of your savings as fast as you can. It is exactly these future savings, the dollars you can save in coming months by new economy and efficiency in your home and work, that your country particularly needs. If the loan had to be taken up by existing savings, already invested in savings banks and bonds and so on, it would disturb the finances of the country seriously. The very best turn you can do the United States is to subscribe for bonds that you can't pay for now, but which you can see your way to pay for out of savings. The more you save for yourself the more you help your country.

You can make the payments in easy installments to suit your exact needs.

Sit down and figure out how much you can save in the next few months. Check the amounts with the \$1.25 installments and take just as many bonds as you fairly can. Once subscribed you will have an inducement to save, the compulsion of specific payments that must be met. Saving is the first war lesson Americans must learn. Without it the war never can be won, however, brave, or willing our soldiers.

Now is your best chance to begin. Subscribe today!

## PUT THE BAN ON LAMB AND VEAL

Prime ribs of beef will be a thing of the past if the practice of killing calves and baby beef is not soon stopped. One of the most important problems in conserving the food supply is the saving of immature food animals from slaughter. The farmer has sold his lambs, young pigs and calves because the public wanted lamb chops and roast of veal and offered such a price for them that he found it more profitable to sell immature animals than the fully matured stock.

It is a difficult matter to stimulate patriotism in the face of prices which naturally drain the farms of their products. The governors of two clubs have reached the same conclusion that the only way to stop the slaughter of young animals is to stop eating them, and has attached the following notice to their menus:

"In order to help the government in its effort toward conservation of immature food animals during the war, it has been decided to eliminate from the club menu all dishes of portions of calf, baby lamb and suckling pigs."

"Every hotel and restaurant proprietor may 'do his bit' by refusing to serve any meat from an immature animal. Such action will reduce the meat supply today, but it will greatly increase the supply available next winter and another year."

## DON'T BUY OUT OF SEASON.

Buying large quantities of fruit-jars for home canning, quantities which may not be necessary after all, is the very thing that will defeat the object of encouraging food conservation by home preserving, according to a bulletin just issued by the committee on food production and conservation of the Massachusetts committee on public safety. The statement reads:

"The present hysteria about a shortage of fruit-jars for home canning caused largely by injudicious advertising is, in our opinion, not only wholly unnecessary but if persisted in is likely to defeat the very object which we are trying to attain, namely to have an adequate supply of jars provided for the people of Massachusetts at reasonable prices."

"Figures show that the total supply of jars now in the hands of dealers and consumers is probably more than sufficient for early season use. This committee is endeavoring to co-operate with local committees and with dealers in regard to the supply for the season of heaviest consumption, which is not until August and September. The federal government also is taking steps to avert a shortage through co-operation with manufacturers and by securing preferential treatment from the railroads for shipment of jars."

"The best results will be obtained if the hoarding process which is going on at present can be stopped. The great trouble at the moment is that people are hastily placing orders for immediate delivery of jars which they will use for several months. This is resulting in overloading the manufacturers and dealers with orders far in excess of their productive and distributing capacity. It is not helping to produce any more jars in fact, it is clogging the wheels and what is worse it is causing an unnecessary advance in prices in accordance with the law of supply and demand."

"If individuals and communities or their representatives will only view the situation calmly and instead of placing orders for immediate delivery of jars which at present are useless, order for future delivery by informing the dealers what to provide and when to

## YOUR HEALTH

(By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

Do not take women from the bedside of those who suffer—it is their post of honor.—V. Hugo.

**Shaking Palsy.**  
Paralysis agitans, Shaking Palsy or Parkinson's disease—is an affection marked by tremors of the muscles of the parts affected. These tremors persist during rest, they seldom involve the head and they are little influenced by the patient's will or by his voluntary movements. In some cases the disease is hereditary; in others there has been some thyroid gland ailment. Exciting causes are fear, anxiety, grief and physical exhaustion. In our own war of the rebellion and in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 many cases developed by reason of privation, prolonged anxiety and after the shock of wounding had apparently passed away. The search in this affection is slow and monotonous and high-pitched, the face is rigid and expressionless—mask-like, indeed. There is muscular weakness, and as the ailment goes on, muscular rigidity. When the ailment is far advanced a typical gait termed "festination" manifests itself; this consists in a progressive increase in the rapidity of the gait until a run is developed and the patient, if he cannot secure some support, is like to fall. Males over 40 are more commonly affected; and the affection is of long duration. A good family doctor will do much to retard the progress of the disease, which has endured, indeed, from 10 to 40 years. Cures, it must be frankly stated, are rarely made. There are from time to time remissions—seeming cures. Rest, the assurance of comfort, massage and electricity, nutritious foods, freedom from anxiety and medicines appropriate to the individual case—are the forms of treatment employed. In some cases thyroid extract has seemed to benefit, for a time at least.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Had Typhoid Fever.

I am 27; until three years ago when I contracted typhoid fever I was perfectly healthy. Since then I have been afflicted with constipation; and all the many remedies I have tried have been in vain. My sufferings are great not only physically but also mentally.

Answer—We have to face the facts in this case, of the like of which there are many—sufferers from intractable constipation. Why? As regards typhoid fever: This disease is characterized by ulcers which form generally in the small intestine where it joins the large intestine. In recovered cases these ulcers heal, generally in such manner that the patient suffers nothing further. But in some cases (so it would seem in the above) the ulcers in healing leave contractions of the intestines by which the passage of matter which should come away is impeded, sometimes seriously so. In other cases the like narrowing of the intestinal calibre is caused by reason of previous abdominal inflammations, as appendicitis or adhesions which make traction on the intestines and so render them more or less impervious. In some cases the olive oil or the various mineral oils (Russian and the like) now to be had of the druggist are helpful; but they cannot be, in the nature of the cases we are discussing, curative. When there is such persistent constipation as my correspondent describes surgery has in many cases been the most effective recourse. As to the details of such operations I must refer you to your family doctor or to some master surgeon, one at least of whom is to be found in every sizable community.

Is sulphur good for the blood?  
Answer—Sulphur is laxative and it induces sweating. By thus getting impurities out of the system it tends to improve the quality of the blood. We may therefore say that it is good for the blood.

## EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

### The Hardest Lesson.

"If a string is in a knot Patience will untie it. Patience will do many things, did you ever try it? If I were sold in any shop I should surely buy it. But you and I must buy our own, no one can supply it. And when can you hear?" I asked the Lady—who-always-knows-something.

She had just told me of a tremendously important letter, which she knew by subsequent developments must have been lost in the mails. She had written and asked for a second letter and now she was waiting the results. "Not for five days at the soonest," she said. "You must be just crazy!"

### What Good Would That Do?

"The City of Vienna One Year With the Years."  
"My dear," said the Lady—who-always-knows-something with her gentle smile, "as one grows older there are two things one learns—patience and the power to put things out of our mind in these waiting times."

I didn't quite agree with her.

There are surely two things one ought to learn if one doesn't want to be made miserable by the inevitabilities of life, but alas they are not things "one" always does learn.

### Know at least one person who finds them very difficult lessons.

**Impatience Is Like Hunger.**  
Impatience is almost as primitive an instinct as hunger.

So also is the desire to worry over things when the issue is uncertain.

It is only the people who really grow and develop as they grow older who detach themselves to subdue these instincts.

Of course with age there is a certain blunting of the edge of many things—worry and pain and impatience and all kinds of eagerness.

But the control of an instinct is something more than its enfeeblement by age.

True patience is an active virtue not a mere dull acquiescence.

**"They Also Serve."**  
Loften say over to myself when I am trying to teach myself to wait patiently and serenely, that beautiful line from Milton's "Ode on His Blindness"—"They also serve who only stand and wait."

Theodore Parker's "I know what the trouble is, God isn't in a hurry and I'm not either, especially when I am impatient about existing evils."

And just the other day in some of Mark Twain's recent letters I came upon a line that both amuses and helps. He had been writing about a puzzling mix-up in some lecture dates. He was pretending to scold about it most irritably and then he ended up with a funny little flash of sunshine:

Now let's leave this thing to Providence for 24 hours, you bet we'll come out all right."

Good advice, isn't it?

## THE SEARCHLIGHT

Schools and War.

School and college commencements are to be made a means of imparting to the people the meaning of our entry into the war. The board of education is urging the question be discussed by commencement orators and in commencement debates, so that the students may understand clearly the relation of the United States to the affairs of Europe.

provide it, production, distribution and prices will take a more normal course and their will probably be plenty of jars for every body."

One way to be patriotic at the present time is to pay your debts without waiting, if you have the money to do so. This helps to keep the wheels of business moving, and the better the general conditions of trade and business, the easier it will be for the government to go ahead with its war plans.

If Germany insists on sinking ships that formerly belonged to her own merchant fleet, however, she may as well abandon the idea of collecting from this government for the use of such vessels.

The premises of the weather man are "fair" enough, if he only would make good on them.

## Saving Summer Foods

### II. Drying Fruits and Vegetables

(By Frederic J. Haskin.)

Washington, D. C., June 11.—Those who cannot preserve food by canning it this summer, for the reason that they have no place to store large quantities of jars, can dry it. This is what our ancestors used to do when there were no food factories to help them out during the winter; this is what Europe has done for the past two years, and now it is our turn. It is everybody's patriotic duty to relieve the national food scarcity by doing something to conserve the food that would otherwise go to waste this summer.

This is meant for the men as well as the women of the nation, for the women cannot very well dry fruits and vegetables without a drying outfit. It is up to the man of the family to get out his check book, or his saw and screw driver, and produce a drier. Piling sheet iron and galvanizing apparatus in the form of drying racks is not at all a easy job, but the self-sacrifice is certain to be rewarded next winter when your attic is full of string beans and peaches and your less diligent neighbor is dining on cheese and cornmeal.

The predictions concerning next winter's food supply have already been made gloomy enough to scare everybody into action, but the seriousness of the situation may be appreciated when it is known that the government is actually going around and teaching people how to preserve the season's crops. Last summer, carloads of peaches and truck loads of apples were not even gathered, and when winter came there were food riots in the cities. This waste must not happen this year, declares the government.

For the past two years the government has been supervising the matter of food. Nothing has been wasted. In England, the superfluous has not been quite so minute, and the nation has suffered as a result, but in France, Italy, Austria, Russia and Germany, every bit of left-over produce in the city markets has been immediately hurried to municipal canneries, and government representatives, accompanied by drying machines, have toured all the villages and dried all the fruits and vegetables that could be spared from the season's consumption.

We have not quite come to that. Here the responsibility still rests on the individual as to whether food is wasted or not, and the government must trust to the thrifty American.

In simple process.

The drying of fruits and vegetables is a very simple process, requiring less work than canning, and the results are usually most satisfactory. Many American women today still dry their own pumpkins and squash because they make the best pies. In the case of fruits, the original flavor is sometimes lost, but their nutritive value is greatly increased, and the evaporation of water. As to dried vegetables, there is no more attractive winter wish than a pint of dried string beans cooked with a little onion or bacon.

There are many types of driers. The ordinary even will do very well, if supplied with trays and the door left open, but whenever possible it is better to use an apparatus which maintains a constant circulation of air. This is because vegetables and fruits, when cut and spread out, immediately begin to evaporate moisture into the air around them. If they are enclosed in a sealed compartment the air soon becomes filled with moisture, and the result is mold. If, however, a current of air is blown over them, the evaporation is slow and steady until they are dry and crisp.

The type of home-made drier which is now being used extensively in the south, where the department of agriculture has been stimulating interest in drying, is one that can be used on a wood or coal range or a kerosene stove, and is easy to make. The bottom is made of a piece of galvanized sheet iron 24 inches long by 18 inches wide and six inches high. Upon this base is built a framework of thin strips of wood 36 inches apart which act as cleats to hold the trays of food. The framework is then covered with galvanized iron, and you have the drier complete except for the trays, a dozen with hinges and another set of iron-screws and a little smaller than the base—which is suspended by wires a couple of inches above the base, preventing the direct heat from coming in contact with the product and serving as a radiator to more evenly spread the heat.

An electric fan placed in front of an oven or this form of drier is one of the most effective drying devices. The trays for this drier are also made of a frame of thin strips of wood to which is tacked a sheet of galvanized screen wire, which forms the bottom of the tray. It is best to make the trays three inches shorter than the drier itself, so that the lowest tray when put in the drier and pushed enough for one or two meals will leave a three-inch space in front. Then the next tray is placed even with the front, leaving a three-inch space in the back. The other trays should be alternated in the same way. Lastly, a good-sized hole should be left in the top of the drier to avoid ventilation for moist air.

**Cleanliness Essential.**  
In drying vegetables only the very best and freshest varieties should be used. In order to secure the best results, moreover, the product must be perfectly clean. Hence, scrub them well before preparing. The department of agriculture even goes so far as to suggest that "if steel knives are used in paring and cutting, they should be bright and clean so as to avoid the danger of contamination. After they are prepared they are blanched. Blanching simply means to plunge the product into boiling water and keep it there for a few minutes. In drying vegetables, a wire basket or cheese cloth bag are better for this. The next step is to wipe the water off by folding the product between two towels or by exposing it to the air for a little while. It is now ready to be placed on the tray in a thin layer and put in the drier. At the beginning the temperature should be kept low—not more than 110 degrees Fahrenheit—but gradually this may be increased until 145 degrees is reached. The drying process usually requires about two or three hours, but unfortunately, there is nothing

but experience to tell a person how long a certain vegetable should be dried.

The matter of temperature, however, is very important, and therefore drying should not be attempted without a thermometer. There are many good oven thermometers on the market, which cost very little, and the ordinary chemical thermometer does the work when suspended in the drier. Great care should be taken to regulate the heat so that the product does not become scorched and, under no circumstances, should the temperature rise above 150 degrees.

Any green vegetable may be dried, and properly dried—will not lose its natural flavor and food value.

The young and unsophisticated string bean, for example, may be dried whole, although the older members of the family should be cut into pieces before drying. Lima beans, garden peas, carrots, parsnips, onions, cauliflower, squash, okra, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers and sweet corn are all excellent drying subjects. Concerning the drying of corn, Dr. Gore of the United States bureau of chemistry says: "Only very young and tender corn should be used for drying, and should be prepared immediately after gathering. Cook in boiling water, two to five minutes, long enough to set the milk. Cut kernels from cob with sharp knife, taking care not to cut pieces off cob. Spread thinly on trays and place in position to dry. Stir occasionally."

The storage of dried vegetables is also a matter of grave consequence. It is necessary that they should be kept in a dry place, for instance, and from insects and dirt. If a large can or a coffee box is used, it must be moisture-proof. A tin box of some kind, with a tight-fitting lid, is usually the best, but failing this a very good container is the paper bag. Miss Mudge J. Reese, of the bureau of farm extension work of the department of agriculture, suggests that just enough for one or two meals be placed in one bag. If you keep opening the same bag all the time for more apricots or okra, you allow moisture to enter and sometimes insects. The upper portion of the bag, Miss Reese says, should be twisted into a neck and bent over and tied with a string. The entire bag should then be coated with liquid paraffin.

After this, the vegetables are ready for the pantry shelf or the attic. Fruits submit to the drying process as well, if not better than vegetables. They increase their sugar content and hence their food value. Dried fruits, moreover, are better known and better liked than dried vegetables. Hence, almost every cook book contains numerous recipes for preparing them. On hot dry days, fruit may be dried in the sun until its surface begins to wrinkle and then transferred to the drier. Otherwise the process is the same as with vegetables.

Drying is a new addition to the ordinary art of the home—or rather a very old addition recently resurrected. It sounds a trifle complicated, but as a matter of fact it is very simple—according to the drier experts of the department of agriculture. A good deal depends on the construction of the drier. It should be light, easy to operate, permit a free circulation of air, prevent the access of dust and insects and should protect the products from steam, smoke, rain or dew while they are in the process of drying.

## The Business Career of Peter Flint

### "A Story of Salesmanship"

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

**TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM.**  
The fellow with a pocket full of references needs them badly.

What does this mean to you?

XXXIII.

When I got to the employment agency yesterday morning the young fellow gave me a card with instructions to go to Brackett's, which is a wholesale paper place. He said he had sent another man, but that if he didn't get the job perhaps I might.

On arriving there I found the first man was being interviewed, and from where I was sitting I could not help overhearing all that transpired.

After some preliminaries the manager said: "Have you any references?"

"Sure," replied the young fellow, putting his hand in his pocket and bringing out a bunch of letters.

"Are those your references?" quietly asked the manager.

"Yes, sir," he answered, "I have got a lot of references, haven't you? What period do they cover?"

"Five years," and every one of them speaks well of me," proudly answered the young fellow.

The manager, however, didn't even look at them, but said: "Well, I'm glad you called. If (find we can use you I'll let you know."

"But you haven't looked at my references."

"Don't need to," smiled the manager. "A man who can show 28 references for five years' work shows his ability without my even reading them."

The young fellow waited irresolutely, and then said, "I don't know."

After the door was shut behind him the manager turned around to a man sitting at a nearby desk, and said: "What do you think of that, Jim?"

"What?" asked the other, without looking up.

"That smart Alec who just applied for a job—28 references in five years' work—a job for every other month. Beats you and me, doesn't it, old man?"

"Yes, some speedy little guy, that," said the other man. "You didn't give him a chance did you?"

"Not on your tin type! You always find the fellow with a pocket full of references needs them badly." Then he caught sight of me, and said sharply: "What do you want?"

"I've come for a job."

After asking me the same questions he asked the first fellow, he wanted my references. I told him I had none with me.

"Who can you refer me to?"

"Well, I only had one job, sir, and I was there about two or three months." As I spoke the thought flashed through my mind that there was a similarity between my two months' job and the other fellow's 28 months' jobs. I hoped I was not going to carry the similarity any further.

## EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



A woman should slip off her wrap in the lobby of a theater unless it is a cape, which she can drop over the back of her chair when she sits down.

Questions answered by Alicia Hoyt. (Miss Hoyt will answer in this column all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a 2-cent stamp.)

Katharine: Yes, you should send the minister and his wife an invitation to your wedding. The business arrangement with the minister does not constitute an invitation to your wedding, and his wife should be invited since the wedding is to be a large one. They should sit with the parents of the bride and groom at the supper. No, the families should not be separated, they should sit together in the dining-room. The bride's father should escort the groom's mother; the minister should take care of the bride's mother, and the groom's father may attend the minister's wife. The brothers of the bride should sit with the groom's sisters and vice versa.

Rain Crow: An umbrella should be carried close to the body, and as nearly in line with it as possible. A woman usually carries hers in the bend of the left elbow, the hand and forearm holding it in place.

Where did you work?  
"Marsh & Felton's, sir."

"Why did you leave there? Didn't you like the work?"

"No, sir."

"I suppose I could phone them, couldn't I?"

"I guess so," I gulped.

"Left of your own accord, I suppose?" he said casually.

"Yes," and the minute I said that I wished I hadn't. The manager picked up the receiver and asked for Marsh & Felton's number.

Then he asked for Benton and said: "That you, Frank? This is Henry. Did you have a young fellow named Flint working for you?"

"How I wish I could have heard the answer. I saw 'Henry's' head nod slowly. After a minute he said: 'No.' After a pause, he said again: 'You know I would, old man, but when a fellow starts with a lie, heaven knows I don't want to hear from him. Again the voice over the wire said something—what I don't know, to which 'Henry' replied: 'I knew you would agree with me—it doesn't pay.' And with this he hung up the receiver. 'Do you know Mr. Benton?' I blurted out.

"We are very good friends—we often dine together at the same club. I am sorry we can't use you."

"Just because I told you I left of my own accord?"

"That and other untruths." "What other untruths," I said hotly. "You said you had been there two or three months," he remarked dryly. "What's it matter what I did there, if I work well for you?" "I don't think you work well for me. You start in by telling untruths and then lose your temper. Now beat it until you cut your wisdom teeth."

Another failure!

Will you please settle a dispute? I buy an article for my own store for a dollar and sell it for a dollar and five cents. I claim I have made a profit. My friend says I lost money.

R. H. S.

Your friend is right. For while your actual gross profit is 15 cents, your expense in selling that article will be 20 or 25 cents. Every article you sell has to bear its proportion of the expense, and as your expense will probably be 25 cents, that costs you 10 cents more than the article that you make on it. All too many retail stores have failed through ignorance of this simple principle.

Mr. Whitehead will answer your business questions on buying, selling, advertising and all matters of etiquette and common sense clearly and give all the facts. Your correct name and full address must be given to all inquiries. Those which are anonymous must be ignored. Questions for settlement will be answered in this column. The most interesting problems of business will be taken into the story of Peter Flint.

(Copyright.)

## "THE RIVER"

By Ednah Aiken

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### CHAPTER XV CONTINUED.

Richard had certainly loved her, or why had he never married? Why had he left so abruptly his boarding-house, in mid-term? Doesn't jealousy confess love? Some day, he would tell her; what a hideous mistake he had made! She ought not to have rushed into that marriage. She knew now it had all been a mistake. But life was not finished, yet!

That date set for her summer "widowhood" had come, but she flinched. Various reasons, splendid and sacrificial, were given out. There was much to be done.

"I wish she would be definite," Innes' thoughts complained. She was restless to make her own plans. It had not yet occurred to her that Gerty would stay in all summer. For she never had so martyred herself. "Some one must be with Tom. It may spoil my trip. But Gerty never thinks of that," she boasted. It was to be a simple matter of clothes. It always took her weeks to get ready to go anywhere.

"But I won't wait any longer than next week: If she does not go then, I will. Absurd for us both to be here!" It was already fiercely hot.

Gerty, meanwhile, had been wondering how she could suggest to her sister-in-law that her trip be taken first. Without arousing suspicion! Terribly loud in her ears sounded her thoughts those days.

Her husband flung a letter on the table one evening. "A letter to you from—Casey."

She tried to make her fingers that closed over the letter not clasp it. She could feel them tremble. What would she say if Tom asked to see it? It was addressed to her in her husband's care. Hardin had found it at the office in his mail. And she going each day to the postoffice to prevent it from falling into his hands! She gave it a quick off-hand glance. "What's the date, of course," her husband's getting cold. Look at that omelet. Don't wait to wash up. It will be like leather."

When she had finished her meal, she read her letter with a fine show of indifference. "He sets a date for the drive." She put the letter carefully into her pocket before her husband could stretch out his hand. It would never do for jealousy to read that: "Your letter was received two weeks ago. Pardon me for appearing to have forgotten your kindness."

"The nerve," growled Tom again, his mouth full of Gerty's omelet. "To take you up on an invitation like that. I call that pretty raw."

"You must remember we are such old friends," urged his wife. "He knew I meant it seriously."

"Just the same, it's nerve," grumbled Hardin, helping himself to more of the omelet, now a flat ruin in the center of the Canton plate. His resentment had taken on an edge of hatred since the episode of the dredge machinery. "To write to any one in my house! He knows he has no right to hint at an infidelity, that's what he is. Blundering around with his little leaves, and his fool work on the water-tower."

"The water-tower?" demanded his sister. "What's he doing with that?"

"Oh, I don't know," rejoined Tom largely, his lips protruding. He had been itching to ask some one what Richard was up to. Twice he had seen him go up with MacLeary and Estrada. Once, there a large flare of light. But he wouldn't ask! Some of his fool tinkering!

His sister's gaze rested on him with concern. He had too little to do. She guessed that his title, consulting engineer, was a mocking one, that his chief, at least, did not consult him. What it was, what she had heard, that he had made a fluke about the machinery? He was looking seedy. He had been letting his clothes go. He looked like a man who has lost grip; who has been shelled.

She knew he was seedy. Every morning now she found the couch rumpled. Not much pretense of marital congeniality. Things were going badly, the way they always had.

"Ever since," he accepted. Gerty was saying. "They have been waiting for me to set the date."

"And you cater to him, let him dangle you all. I wonder why you do it, unless it's to hurt me."

"Hurt you, Tom?" cried his wife, her deep blue eyes wide with dismay. "How can you say such a thing? If it is given for him, how can I do anything else than let him arrange the day to suit himself? It would be funny for the guest of honor not to be present, wouldn't it?"

"I don't see why you want to make him a guest of honor," he retorted, covering his position.



## CIRCUS GIRLS WASH AND SEW

Cheerfully Go About Big Show  
Domestic Routine Under  
Most Depressing Weather.

## CHILL AIR IS NOT FELT

"Sure, I'm cold," said a little circus girl this morning in the woman's dressing tent as she hopped around on one stocking foot, reaching for the white canvas low shoe which was to go over the foot. "Feel of my hands," she continued, reaching out one small member which was as cold to the touch as a bit of ice.

"Don't you get sick?" was asked. "Oh, well, sometimes we don't feel perfectly well," said a little dark haired trapeze performer. "I had the grip for several days because the weather has been something dreadful, and some have little touches of rheumatism. But we are almost all very healthy."

Nothing is more depressing than the "Not-So-Driving" park this morning could be imagined (and at that the management says it beats the circus sites in some cities a mile). Overcast skies, and chilling winds were matched with grounds so soaked as to make it more than difficult for the performers to care for costumes and slippers of delicate hue. However, no one grumbled—every one went about accustomed duties, only glad that high winds were not the next thing upon the list.

"Baby With Her." The little trapeze girl who travels with her sister (who by the way is married and has her baby with her) literally sat "into" her trunk, her legs swinging sociably over the edge, as she talked of her work. "Sister and I have worked together ever since we were six years old," said she. "Of course we are a little more nervous about wind than we used to be on account of the baby, but we have all learned in case of wind to run for one of the heavy wagons."

She had been doing quite a washing (on account of the day's stand yesterday without work). Her washboard is all of wood, brought from one of her trips to Australia—a little affair which packs in her trunk, together with her camp chair, closed to the visitor's hammock and innumerable articles besides clothing.

**Sewing Machine Boy.** At one side was the wardrobe woman operating a hand sewing machine like mad, running up the lining for a costume. At the other side was one of the "strong-limbed" girls who were limbering up an ankle hurt in a fall the other day. She was swinging by the teeth as usual. A high wind was blowing, catching the workers and swinging them far out the snap in the strap unfastened, flitting her to the ground. The little Japanese girls who swing by the hair (such long, glistening black hair) were carefully "doing it up" for the parade. They talk but little English with their tiny mouths like buttonholes. One woman darning her white stockings, was talking with another running ribbons in her finger. Others were bathing, dressing, "making-up" and chatting. The part which never fails to startle, is that these women become so accustomed to the outer air, that they will sit quite comfortably with bare arms and shoulders, satin thighs and low shoes, in an atmosphere which induces most women to wear heavy coats and sweaters.

**Baby Lions Carefully Protected.** The cold wind penetrated the tent where the handsome ring horses were being groomed, but it was carefully excluded from the tent which housed the innumerable animals, not forgetting the baby lions—two families of baby lions, in fact. They really seem little more than kittens, striking at the visitor with tiny paws in baby fashion. Everything at that hour was

in process of preparation for the parade, the elephants protesting, grabbing for one last mouthful of hay while submitting to the placing of trappings.

In the great cook tent, breakfast over, dish washing proceeded at a rate which was startling. Over at one side two men were making hash for luncheon—two galvanized tubs of hash (and luncheon is a light meal).

Little by little the ring horses were brought into shape, not forgetting the exquisite white animals which work in the status groups. In talking with one of the trainers, it was learned that there is absolutely no expedient to which resort is made to induce the horses and dogs to maintain noses to the base of the pedestal during certain parts of the posing. A touch upon each temple of a horse together with the music cue, is sufficient to tell him what he must do, and he will hold this pose until the word "Right" is uttered. At one side was "Bathhouse John," a wonderful black horse which knows every possible high school act—a horse now in the twenties, soon to be pensioned—a fine animal without a blemish. On the opposite side was a fine white animal which performs a number of remarkable feats, including that queer little crossing of the feet as the horse strikes the ground. "How do we do it?" said the trainer. "I can't tell you—you just have to feel the way to teach them, and then do it long enough."

By the time the horses were ready—the clowns, including Harris the polka-man, came out ready for the parade, kidding and laughing as they it was a June day indeed.

**Parade Call Sounded.** Once, twice, thrice, came the parade call—and out flew the riders to the "pad" room. It is a liberal education to watch a little woman catch up the long tails of her riding coat, give a spring and go up upon a horse's back like a bird. Out went Rhoda Royal in his topi looking vehicle, leading the van, into line swung everybody, away toiled the music and the parade was on. It is a good circus, a clean circus, with a number of performers of world-wide reputation, who have been here before. The animals are good while the horses are like a bird. All are gallantly giving their best in the face of weeks of bad weather this spring. However, Aurora, always considered "a good circus town," will doubtless maintain its reputation both this afternoon and evening.

**OHIO LECTURER COMING**

The Rev. S. P. Long of Mansfield, Ohio, will deliver a lecture Friday evening at the English Lutheran church. He will take for his subject "The Philosophy of Providence." Dr. Long is touring the states this year presenting the subject of the reformation to the public. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

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**Alshuler Bros. Company**

17 Broadway 19 Water Street Aurora

**Summery Suits for Boys**

Comfort clothes—suits of such light weight that the youngster can enjoy wearing on hot days and maintain his dressed up, manly appearance.

Suits of Crash, Cool Cloth, Homespun and Khaki for every day wear and "special occasions"—Norfolk and belted styles—correct new models.

**Suits for Boys Aged 6 to 17 Years, \$2.95 to \$6.50**

Come here for the boy's new suit and other togs, where from large stocks you will find just what you want, and the reputation of the house is assurance of dependable qualities, great value, fair cost—satisfaction.

For Boys: — Summer Hats, Caps, Rompers, Waists, Stockings, Neckwear and such.

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## Aurora Society News

Once upon a time a number of years ago, all Aurora attended a July 4 celebration, wearing all the winter clothing that could be raked and scraped. Judging from sample, 1917, will have this event beaten a mile!

There is one thing sure—there will be a great saving in both balls and winter clothing. However, after spending an hour or so with the bright faced circus women and girls, with their good natured philosophy, it does seem as if women who stay at home might be able to bear up under the weather. These circus girls say that there is nothing like open air living, and so do the men. It is a sort of liberal education to talk with them anyway, for they talk as glibly about Australia and London as they do of Illinois cities and towns. Their delight is to get into a city in warm weather where there is fine outdoor bathing, swimming, and as to reading and sewing—they cause the average onlooker to feel like a has-been or a never-was-it.

**Circus Number 2.** It is not only the Sells-Floto aggregation which will cause the eyes of the Aurora public to hang out like goose eggs, June 21 there is to be another circus, given by Edward and Norma Rasm, to be given at 165 Spruce street. The admission is one cent for children and five cent for adults, and the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. There will also be a pee-rade on that day at 10:30 o'clock.

**Boys Land in Honolulu.** In weather such as that of today—just to think of Hawaii is sufficient to warm the cockles of the heart. Mrs. C. H. Smith and daughters, Miss Edna Smith and Mrs. Albert Love, who spent the winter there, renting a charming home, are so in love with the land that they have purchased a point of land and plan to build some day. In fact, had it not been for war conditions, in all probability building would have been started in time to be completed this fall.

**Crochet Club 9-16.** The Crochet club 9-16 met yesterday with Mrs. Ray Gates on the Batavia road. Plans were made for a picnic at Glenwood park July 14. (My land how can anyone plan for a picnic?)

**Officers were elected as follows:** President, Mrs. Clayton Storer; secretary, Mrs. Peter Hopkins. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. John Noor, 301 Benton street.

**Bon Hour Club.** A meeting of the Bon Hour Club was held yesterday with Mrs. W. F. Shamba. A four course luncheon was served with decorations in the patriotic colors. As it was the thirteenth of the month, the afternoon was spent in guessing the contents of a jar of buttons—113 in number. Mrs. Peter Shamba guessed the correct number and was suitably rewarded. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Geneva Marshall in Water street.

**Betsy Ross Chapter.** The first regular meeting of the Betsy Ross chapter of the Daughters of the American Flag, which was formed yesterday by the girls of West High school, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the high school under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher club. All girls of the high school and especially those who are graduating from the eighth grades who will be freshmen next year are invited to attend. They will make ambulance pillows and other articles for the Red Cross. Miss Alpha Adams was elected secretary yesterday.

**Plan Red Cross Work.** A special meeting of the Parent-Teacher club of West High school will be held Thursday of next week for the purpose of forming plans for Red Cross work. All mothers are urged to attend, especially those whose children will enter the high school next fall.

**To Meet Rev. and Mrs. Alden.** A special meeting of the Woman's alliance of People's church was held yesterday afternoon in the church parlors to meet the new pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Alden. Mr. Alden talked to the women in regard to the opening of the church in the fall and the Red Cross work which he is anxious that the

## Aurora Society News

Alliance take up. Mr. Alden was president of the county Red Cross organization at Galesburg. There were refreshments and a pleasant social time.

**O. E. S. Red Cross Work.** Alamo chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Licher and saved for the benefit of the Red Cross, obtaining their material from the local headquarters. The women will continue the work every Wednesday afternoon, meeting at the various homes. Mrs. Licher was elected chairman and Mrs. J. D. Gray, secretary. Next Wednesday the chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Clark Weese in Garfield avenue.

**St. Nicholas' Card Party.** St. Anne's sodality of St. Nicholas' church gave a card party yesterday afternoon and evening. A large number played at both parties. Ice cream and cake were served. In the afternoon those winning honors were Mrs. Nicholas Steichen, Mrs. Anna Linpach and Mrs. Lena Pauley and in the evening Mrs. Michael Hames, Mrs. Peter Welland, Mrs. Margaret Linden, Reinhard Berscheid, Peter Leon and Frank Piron won the honors.

**Mystic Workers Party.** The Mystic Workers party will give a card party Friday evening in Sweet's academy.

**Concert at Y. W. C. A.** The concert to be given this evening by Lemuel W. Kilby's vocal class will take place at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium instead of at the Y. M. C. A. as announced last evening.

**Returns From New York.** Miss Mabel Nicol has returned from Albany, N. Y., where she was the guest of the Misses Mabel Malinborg, Alma Rhuatal and Alma Keel, former Aurora girls who are now employed in the Albany offices of Rathbone, Sard & Co. The girls enjoyed a visit in New York city together.

**Garden Exhibit.** The first three grades of South Lake street school held an exhibit yesterday of radishes, lettuce and onions. Over 100 children contributed to the exhibit and those winning awards were as follows: Radishes, Vera Archibald and Walter Ryall; onions, Mary Zuecht and Charles Bridges; lettuce, Ruth Fleming and Marguerite Pitsick. The judges were Mrs. Gertrude Girardet, Mrs. A. E. Ryall and Mrs. Fred Mosher.

**For Miss Bjorseth.** Thirty girl friends of Miss Signa Bjorseth were entertained last evening at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Lysie Price in Root street. The decorations were in pink and white flowers. Miss Margaret Rasmussen presided as toastmistress and also gave several readings. Miss Bjorseth was given a linen shower.

**Fourth Street M. E. Party.** The May committee of the Ladies' Aid society of the Fourth Street Methodist church entertained yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Miss Margaret Turner gave a piano solo, Julia Parker read, Mrs. Emma Skinner Miller gave some monologues and Mrs. Gladys Patterson sang. Later there were games and refreshments.

**A. W. E. Club.** The G. A. M. E. club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Newman in Montgomery. A social hour was spent with fancywork and later the hostess served ice cream and cake. The club will hold a picnic soon which will close the meetings of the season. Guests of the club were Mrs. Goldwyn and Mrs. Wright of Aurora, Mrs. Keck of Montgomery and Mrs. Rea of Batavia.

**"Get-Together" Supper.** Another of the "get-together" suppers at the First Congregational church will be given tomorrow evening. Following the supper there will be a program. The Trinity male quartet composed of Messrs. White, Herrington, Spillar and Herrington will give numbers assisted by Ward Corley, violinist, and Miss Myrtle Zimmerman, accompanist. The Reverend Mr. Beardsley will give a short talk. The public is invited.

**W. C. T. U. Awards.** Awards of one dollar each have been presented to the pupils of the west side schools for the best essays on

## Aurora Society News

"The Effect of Alcohol and Tobacco on the Human System," by the Aurora W. C. T. U.

Those winning the awards are Marcella Kyles and Jay Munson of South Lake street school; Marie Peterson and Cecil Irost of Illinois avenue; Katherine Cromer, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. D. W. Cromer, president of the union, and Charles Hurd, from Room 12, Oak street; and Helen Twitchell and John Plain from Room 14, Oak street.

**At Greenman School.** The Greenman school will be made one of the centers for Red Cross and Navy league work. It was decided at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher club yesterday. The school will be open every Tuesday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock and all women of the district are invited to come and help with the work. Those in the vicinity who are not members of the club and who have no children in the school are especially invited to take advantage of the more convenient location than the downtown shop.

Mrs. J. R. Hill spoke yesterday on the Navy league work and Mrs. D. D. Culver on the Red Cross work.

The committees for next Tuesday are Mrs. Newton Hill, Mrs. Irwin Johnson and Mrs. David Peffers for the Red Cross work, and Mrs. Albert Denney, Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Dwight Curtis, for the Navy league work.

Anyone who is willing to loan a sewing machine for the summer or part of the summer will be "doing their bit" and by notifying Mrs. David Peffers the machine will be called for and taken to the school.

**Rhinelanders Card Party.** The women's auxiliary to the Rhinelanders club gave a card party last evening in Rhinelanders hall. Those winning honors were Mrs. Cora Medlin, Mrs. Charles Nelmes, Edward J. Fraser and Fred Ziecke. Another party will be held next Wednesday evening.

**Ruth Breytsprank Unable to Appear.** Miss Ruth Breytsprank will be unable to appear this evening at the commencement exercises of East High school. Miss Zoe Kinnamon, one of her pupils will play in her place.

**Song Recital at Oak Park School.** An interesting song recital was given by the children at Oak Park school yesterday afternoon. Many of the mothers came to enjoy the program which consisted of songs from "The House That Jack Built" and patriotic selections.

**The Candy Shop.** Mrs. Bertha Roberts is serving ice cream in her Fox street candy shop.

**BRUSSELS OFFICIALS JAILED**

Stockholm, via London, June 14.—The Social Democrats says it learns from authoritative sources that the chief magistrate of Brussels has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment, and that M. Jaegmain, a city councilman, in charge of educational affairs has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment and deported to Germany. The mayor of the Brussels suburb of Dotsfort has been sentenced to nine months imprisonment. The nature of their alleged offences is not stated.

**WEDDING GIFTS**

You will find here a selection which will make your task of picking out a wedding present an easy one.

In Silverware we have the latest patterns in Community, W. Wallace and Tourne. In cut glass we have quartet glass, Eglers, Dishes, Sugar and Creamers, Mayonnaise Sets and Fern Dishes.

**F. H. HUESING JEWELER**

**Smart Summer Frocks**

Specialized at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10

You will find here a smart collection of the newest and loveliest of Summer Frocks at popular prices. Delightfully sheer colored voiles, organdies, nets, swasette and other sports materials in fashionable stripes, checks, plaids and various neat designs.

**Wash Skirts**

Our Skirt section is admirably prepared with a complete new line of practical, stylish Wash Skirts of gabardine, corduroy, pique, Poirer twill, Bedford cords, linens, etc. Splendid values economically priced at

**\$1.50 to \$6.75**

**Inspiring Blouses and Smocks**

A very attractive showing of the very newest styles in Lingerie Blouses, featured at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5—prices which are extra ordinarily moderate considering the quality of the sheer organdies, voiles and batistes from which these splendid Blouses are fashioned.

**New Sport Coats**

The demand of the new season for smart sports attire is provided for by the fine quality, beautifully fashioned coats of all wool jersey in colors of green, royal purple and rose, collars and pockets trimmed in white. Prices are \$10, \$12.50 and \$19.50.

**Suits and Coats at July Prices**

The Store That Sells Quality Merchandise

**SENCEBAUGH'S**

17 Broadway 19 Water Street Aurora

**Smart Summer Frocks**

Specialized at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10

## EAST HIGH OF AURORA COMMENCEMENT TONIGHT

A class of 74 graduates will receive diplomas at East High school this evening. The commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. M. O. Southworth, president of the east side school board, and Prof. K. D. Waldo will present the diplomas. As has been the custom for the past two years, the class will wear caps and gowns.

The program is as follows: March.....Class Songs, "Only to Thee," "Summer Breezes," "I Bring Your Heart-Case".....Girls' Glee Club Address.....Sen. Harold C. Kessinger Russian dance.....Donald McDonald. Arablan dance.....Zoe Kinnamon Organ.....Mrs. Wernicke Presentation of diplomas.....M. O. Southworth, K. D. Waldo Song, "Alma Mater".....Class Benediction.....Rev. G. F. Courrier

## Ask Your Grocer for Geneva Belle Flour

With Horsford's Acid Phosphate Disordered stomach and weak digestion are relieved and strengthened by its tonic properties. Buy a bottle.

## WOMAN SUES TO RECOVER AUTO TAKEN BY CONSTABLE

Chroner Eugene Norton today served a writ on Sheriff Beebe Richardson at Geneva to replevin the automobile attached by Deputy Sheriff W. E. Orr at the home of Mrs. Agnes Krantz, on the Claim street road, last Friday. Mrs. Krantz claims that she purchased the automobile from Dr. Harry Thurber for \$700 June 1. The machine was attached by the deputy sheriff on a judgment for \$380 secured against Dr. Thurber by Ildor Leina in the Aurora city court.

## Try D.D.D. for Eczema

A Liquid Wash for Skin Disease 25c, 50c and \$1.00

## Clothes Confidence!

There is great satisfaction in doing business with a house in which one has confidence. Because confidence is the real basis of every transaction.

**WHEN YOU SELECT YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT** from our stock, whether you spend \$15.00 or \$30.00 we will try to gain your confidence in such a way so as to make the transaction spell satisfaction in every detail.

**WADE & GOLZ** THE STORE THAT CATERERS TO YOU

6 Downer Place Aurora, Ill.

**The Place to Buy Your Summer Togs**

**Smart Summer Frocks**

Specialized at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10

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RALPH DEPALMA  
NOW FAVORITEItalian Expected to Win Auto  
Derby if His Big Packard  
Stands the Grind.

A world's record of 104.83 miles per hour, made by Johnny Aitken with a Peugeot in the Astor cup race of 1916 at Sheepshead bay.

The Chicago speedway mark of 102.99 miles per hour, held by Dario Resta and the Peugeot.

\* Louis Chevrolet's average of 101.15 miles per hour, established by the Frontenac driver in winning this year's Memorial day sweepstakes at Cincinnati.

There are the 250-mile records that the Chicago auto derby contenders will strive to shatter in next Saturday's classic, the feature of the military, motor and athletic fete to be staged at the Chicago speedway for the benefit of American war causes.

According to the dopesters, who have been clocking the cars this week in practice, the chances are bright for a triple massacre of time provided Ralph DePalma's Packard has the stamina to measure up to its speed, for the 15-cylinder Italian is campaigning in this season's acknowledged to be the fastest mount in the auto derby field.

The Packard is rated at 120 miles per hour. At Cincinnati, the Packard must break down before the 250 miles are covered.

The DePalma flix must be on the job as it was at Cincinnati May 20 when a splitter from the board track punctured the radiator and changed the "Trot" Terror from a race leader to a spectator.

See a New Record.

If the Packard holds up under the grueling grind and DePalma makes his proverbial hoodoo, the critics not only look for Ralph to take premier honors in the auto derby but also predict that he will shatter the 250-mile world's record, now held by Johnny Aitken and the Peugeot, in Saturday's classic.

Aitken covered the two and one-half centuries in the 1916 Astor cup race in 2 hours 23 minutes and 4 seconds, an average of 104.83 miles per hour.

In order to shatter Aitken's record, which was made at Sheepshead bay, DePalma will not be forced to extend the Packard to the limit.

Times will show there is very little difference in the speed of the New York and Chicago speedways altho the former is credited with being the faster course. For example, Resta, in winning the speedway grand prize here last fall, covered the 250 miles in 2 hours, 24 minutes and 16 seconds, missing Aitken's mark by the eyelash margin of 1 minute and 12 seconds.

Altho Resta will not be on the starting line Saturday to defend his title of undefeated champion of the Chicago speedway, the shattering of Aitken's 250-mile record by the winner of the 1917 auto derby will be interpreted by the majority of automobile race followers as the delirious of Dario, the great, as monarch of the local course.

He was pushed to the limit by Aitken in the speedway grand prize and altho he defeated Johnny, he did not equal the 250-mile record of the Indianapolis star and according to the dopesters, any average beyond 105 miles per hour is a mark that Resta's Peugeot is not equal to attaining at the present time.

Next to DePalma's Packard, the three Frontenacs, designed and built by Louis Chevrolet at a reputed cost of \$85,000, are considered the fastest cars in the field. In the Memorial day race at Cincinnati, the Frontenac driven by Louis Chevrolet, the winner, and his brother, Gaston, hit 102-mile-an-hour clip for 250 miles and should better this average on the local course which is considerably faster than the Cincinnati track.

If they are an even break in the luck, the Frontenac drivers will lose no time at the pits as their mounts are exceptionally light, easy on tires and carry sufficient gasoline, water and oil to cover the distance without a stop.

The non-professional race has started eight entries to date, the following cars and drivers being in the field: Mercer, John Canfield; Mercer, Harold H. Logan; Mercer, Arthur Bromstead; Mercer, An-

## B. B. Standings

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
CHICAGO	23	17	.576
Boston	20	16	.556
New York	20	16	.556
Cleveland	20	16	.556
Detroit	21	15	.583
St. Louis	19	17	.527
Washington	18	18	.500
Philadelphia	16	20	.444
National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	23	15	.605
New York	22	16	.576
CHICAGO	22	16	.576
St. Louis	22	16	.576
Cincinnati	22	16	.576
Brooklyn	17	21	.444
Boston	16	22	.419
Pittsburgh	16	21	.430

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	Score
New York 7, Chicago 0-7.	
Washington, 7-1—Cleveland, 6-1.	
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 2.	
National League	Score
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.	
New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 3.	
Other games postponed, rain.	

## GAMES TODAY

American League	Score
Chicago at New York.	
St. Louis at Boston.	
Cleveland at Washington.	
Detroit at Philadelphia.	
National League	Score
Chicago at Chicago.	
New York at Pittsburgh.	
Brooklyn at St. Louis.	
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.	

draw Ortmeier, Haynes, Percy Ford; Locomobile, D. B. Cooper; Peerless, I. P. Fetterman; and Cadillac, Frank Warren, out a halt for replenishment.

Mercer Have Good Chance.

There is another team of fast cars in the auto derby, the Mercers being rated around 115 miles per hour. They may run afoul of mechanical trouble, however, as they are new and green and may need more preparatory work before they are fit to challenge the Frontenacs.

The two individual entries that are most feared are Dave Lewis' Hoskins Special and Earl Cooper's Stutz. They have the stuff to burn splinters off the boards, and their drivers are experienced and crafty. Neither car should suffer from mechanical troubles as they have been campaigned long enough to have all defects discovered and corrected.

No one denies that the two Delages, owned by Harry Harkness of New York and driven by Jules Levine and Jack Lecain, are fast, but to date they have not shown the requisite stamina to entitle them to rank as dangerous contenders.

In the 100-mile-an-hour class are placed the Hudsons and the Duessenberg, the dopesters predicting that these cars will not crowd the 250 miles in less than two hours and a half. They are sturdy mounts, however, built strong and driven conservatively at a slight sacrifice of speed. Both the Hudsons, piloted by Mulford, Vail, Patterson and Cable, and the Duessenberg, driven by Hearne and Milton, are rated as hard, consistent pluggers by the critics. They will be run at a safe pace in the hopes that the faster cars will break down under the strain of high speed before the 250 miles are covered Saturday.

Of what stuff the Mercedes, rebuilt during the winter, the Detroit Special, which is patterned after the Mercedes, and the Oldfield Special, Barney's new enclosed car, are made is a question. They are the dark horses of the auto derby field, together with the Newman-Stutz and the Omar Special.

But enough of the stop watch and needle scuff.

Program for the Day.

The program for next Saturday's military, motor and athletic fete at the Chicago speedway now has been completed, the order of events being as follows:

10 a. m.—Start of field and track meet of Chicago High School athletic league.

11 a. m.—An Attack on the Frenches, military demonstration by 2,000 Chicago high school volunteers.

12 m.—Start of the 100-mile non-professional race.

2:30 p. m.—Start of 250-mile auto derby.

Sport Gossip  
(By GRANTLAND RICE)

Under Pressure.

Come, gather 'round me, little ones, And give heed to my song: I may detain you quite a while, And maybe not so long; I have no idea just now What I intend to say, And yet I feel the time is ripe To kick in with this lay.

There's no dope left on Tris or Ty, On Matty or McGraw; There may be something new to shoot, But not by me today; In six or seven years, perhaps, We'll have a new, fresh crack; Some sprightly dope which we mean For "Wagner golf" back!

Poor old Hans! Just as he is well settled in retirement with his first rest in 22 years, they lure him away from his hearthside by hanging up a baseball in front of his nose and showing him the picture of a bat. This is rougher stuff than holding a whiskey bottle under the nose of a drunkard who is trying to swear off.

It may be that the American public may be lured into depositing \$50,000 or \$75,000 to see Carl Morris and Jess Willard in battle. But, as great as the sucker record is in the Fall, Guy circuit, there must be some ultimate limit. If there is one, it will be a Morris-Willard fight. If this doesn't act as the concluding limit, then the bottom is out, and there's no limit left.

The Record.

It has been said that "hell hath no fury like a bunkered duffer." But the fury record is at least tied by the citizen who has a hunch on a certain horse and is steered away to wager on another, only to have the original hunch come true.

His plaintive, birdlike cries rise higher on the summer air even than those of the golfer who misses an 18-inch putt.

The Ten-year Reel.

"How many players," queries a fan, "are left in the big leagues who were regulars 10 years ago—as far back as 1907?"

About as many as a normal citizen can count upon the fingers of his two fists.

In the National League there are Evers, Ames, Wagner, Doyle and maybe one or two more.

In the American league, left as regulars in the hot box are Cobb, Plank, Johnson, Collins.

Ten years is no great span in any other profession. In baseball it is about two years' boyhood, the average career of the players, and eight years is giving the average all the best of it.

playing his skill in a world series. The big Frenchman never had the chance to mingle with the gaudy October show, and evidence is fast piling up that the same fate will befall Walter Johnson. Washington is further away from a world series than she has been in six or seven years.

And all this time Johnson isn't getting very much younger as a pennant aid.

## UMPIRE WAS WRONG

Sporting Editor, Aurora Beacon-News: Dear Sir: I would like to have your opinion on a decision that arose last Sunday in the Pirate-All Star game. A is on third base and B is on second. A starts for home and B runs over and touches third base. A is unable to reach home and returns to third base and B returns to second base, neither man is touched with the ball.

The umpire ruled A out, claiming that B by touching third base, forced him off the bag.

I claim that both men were safe and that a force out can not be made on the play. I use for my authority the last sentence in Rule No. 55. Please print this in your sporting page and give us the correct verdict on a play of this kind for the benefit of the fans.

Yours truly, A. PAN.

Editor's note: Both runners were safe. It was not a force play. The runner must be touched.

FREDDIE ENCK IN BOUT  
WITH KREBS JUNE 21

Freddie Enck, who recently returned from a trip to Australia, will make his first appearance before the home fans in Jack Sagers' arena one week from tonight, June 21. He will engage in a 10-round bout with Eddie Krebs of Chicago.

The match was closed yesterday in Chicago. Krebs, Sagers says, is a tough boy who has had a number of big bouts in the east.

Frank Jamali and Jimmy Duffy, featherweights, will meet in the semi-windup. Both are from Chicago. Two Sugar Grove boys, Young Doc and Jack Coddington, will meet in the six-round windup.

## TIGERS PLAY RIVALS

The Tigers and Rivals will get together on the North and East avenue grounds Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the first game of the season between the two teams. Watson, who has been pitching good ball all season will be on the mound for the Rivals. Either Meyer or Reese will hurl for the Tigers.

## KNIGHTS PLAY ALL STARS

The Knights of Columbus and the All Stars will meet on the Hurd's Island diamond next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. It will be the first game of the season between the two clubs.

WHITE SOX GET 19  
HITS BUT LOSE 7-6

New York, June 14.—Another exciting game was chalked up against the White Sox yesterday afternoon at the Polo grounds. Except for the distance it matched Tuesday's battle, with the difference that it happened to be the Home who came from behind in the ninth inning and tied it up.

With a four-in-hand knot decorating the score, the Sox waded into the tenth and were blanked. Joe Benz got rid of Baker, who came from behind in the ninth inning and tied it up.

Along came Numanakor, who already had driven in three runs, and smote him for a single. Peck scoring and making the count for the second contest between the Sox and Yankees 7 to 6, in favor of the Donovans tribe.

Jenkins Is a Hero.

The defeat was hard to take, especially after a brand new hero in white had still the tumult and the din in that far-flung ninth. With much cunning the Sox had succeeded in loading the bags in the round, altho two had succumbed in the operation. Joe Jenkins was asked to swing the ash for Met Wolfgang, who had labored in the thorny vineyard for three innings. He did it. It was a crashing single to right center, and two of the Pale Hose tribe wanted the plate.

SPIKE KELLY AND TOMMY  
SHEEHAN BOX HERE JULY 4

Tommy Sheehan, veteran Chicago Heights welterweight, was yesterday matched to box Spike Kelly here on the night of July 4. The match will be staged by Jack Sagers. Sheehan has been in the restaurant business at Chicago Heights for the past two years.

Aurora fans remember Sheehan as the red-headed boy who boxed Sagers here two or three times. He made quite a record for himself two or three years ago in the east and in Canadian rings, but has not been heard from in some time. He has been training for the local match.

JOHN MCGRAW IS FINED  
\$500 AND ALSO SUSPENDED

New York, June 14.—The punishment of Manager John J. McGraw of the New York National league club for striking Umpire Byron at Cincinnati June 8 was yesterday fixed by John K. Tener, the league president, at 15 days' suspension and a fine of \$500. McGraw will be eligible to play again June 25.

## Have at 'Em.

When duffers merely miss a shot, I think no more about 'em. But when they try to force me why, I'd like to rise and about em. C. S. H.

PETE HERMAN AND KID  
WILLIAMS BOX A DRAW

Philadelphia, June 14.—Pete Herman, the bantamweight champion, and Kid Williams, from whom he wrestled the title last January, fought six rounds to a draw here last night. The bout was fast and furious from the start, both men landing many hard blows, but without material damage.

Herman appeared to be on the defensive in the first two rounds, which were won by Williams by a shade. The champion had the better of the fourth and fifth rounds, while honors were even in the third and sixth.

Herman's weight was announced as 115 pounds and Williams a few ounces less.

## IN BURNING BUSH

The Federals and the Nationals will clash in the Burning Bush league this afternoon. The game will be played at Phillips park, starting promptly at 3 o'clock. A better playing field and more light has been the determining factor in selecting the new location. The overhanging trees at the island field have shut off all natural light shortly after the setting of the sun, making an overtime battle impossible.

The two teams are in a tie for first honors, and both are anxious to perch at the top of the column in solitary grandeur, so a hot battle is in prospect.

TALK OSBORNE AS  
WEST HIGH COACH

Among the applications received at the West High school to fill the coaching position left vacant by the enlistment of Coach Breneman in the army, is that of Athletic Director Osborne of Naperville college, who is also the coach of the college football team.

Board members were highly enthused over the prospect of getting Osborne for the coming year to take charge of the athletic work at the local institution, but when it was learned that he asked \$1,000 per year for his services the enthusiasm noticeably diminished.

Osborne is one of the best coaches in the middle west and it would tickle alumni if he were engaged for West High. He coached at Clinton, Iowa, when it had high school winners noted through the United States.

He and Director Breneman who is now in the United States engineering corps would make a great team to have charge of athletics and physical instruction in the high school and the grades.

AURORA BOYS WILL NOT  
COMPETE IN ONAGA MEET

The annual field and track meet of Onaga seminary which was to have been held one week ago Wednesday, will be held next Saturday. East High athletes who were entered have been so notified.

Morrisey, Rees and Corwin, the three red and black boys entered, will not compete. They broke training last week and will take part in no more meets this season.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employees, etc.

Chesterfield  
CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

What you've wished  
a cigarette would do—Chesterfields let you know  
you are smoking—they  
"Satisfy."

Yet, they're Mild.

Credit the new blend of  
pure, natural Imported and  
Domestic tobaccos for this  
new smoking-enjoyment.

Next time—Chesterfields.

Lippitt &amp; Myers Tobacco Co.

They "Satisfy"!—  
and yet they're Mild!Safeguard your casings  
with New  
FISK TUBES

THIS is the time to see that your tube equipment is right and ready to meet the conditions of summer driving. You can't afford to chance ruining perfectly good casings with worn out tubes. Replace the old tubes now—before Fisk Week goes by.

How long has it been since you examined your tubes? Look them over carefully and replace any which you are not sure will stand the strain.

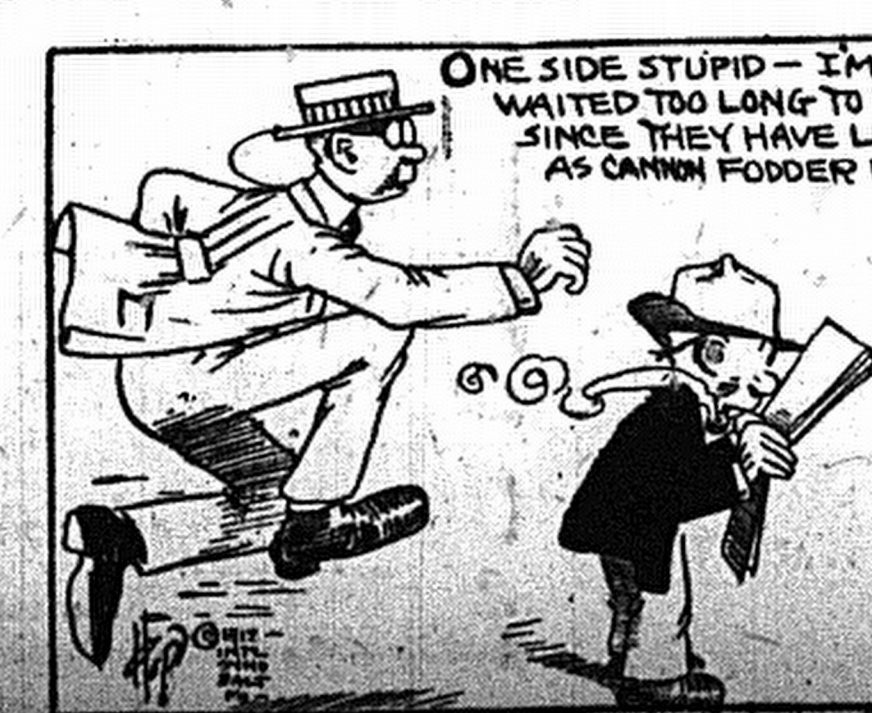
New Fisk Tubes NOW will give you better tire satisfaction and lower upkeep costs for the balance of the season. This is the time to buy.

Fisk Tires For Sale By

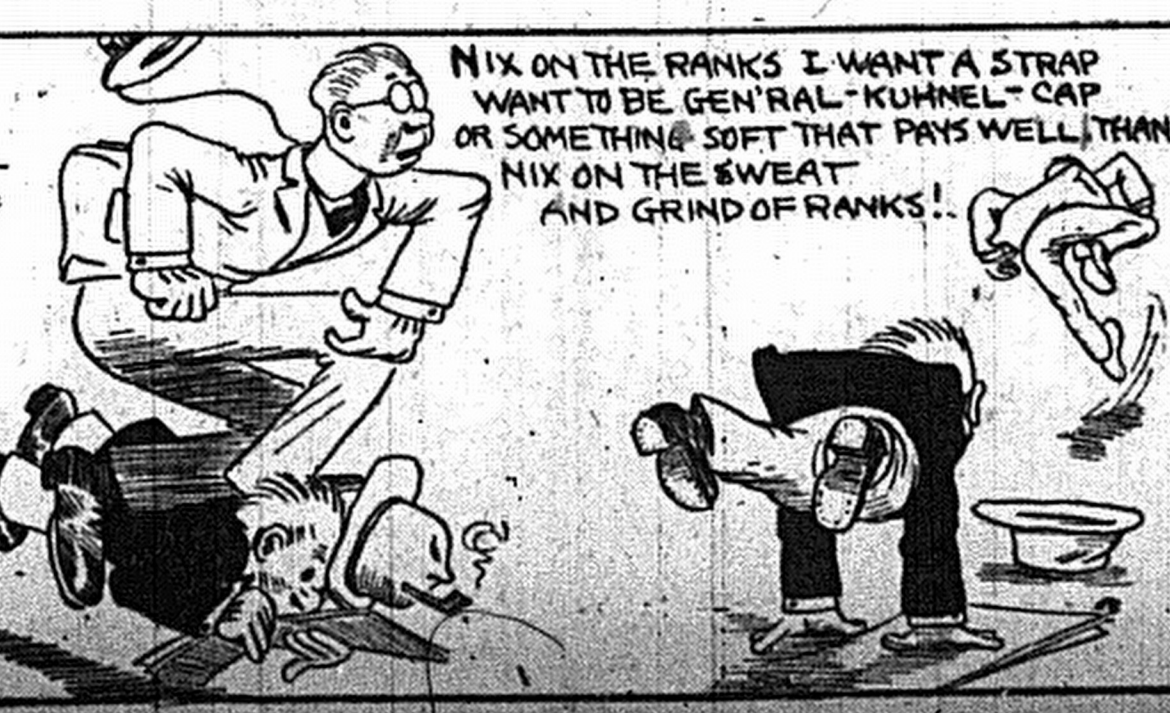
W. S. WAGNER  
Aurora

This is Fisk Tube Week

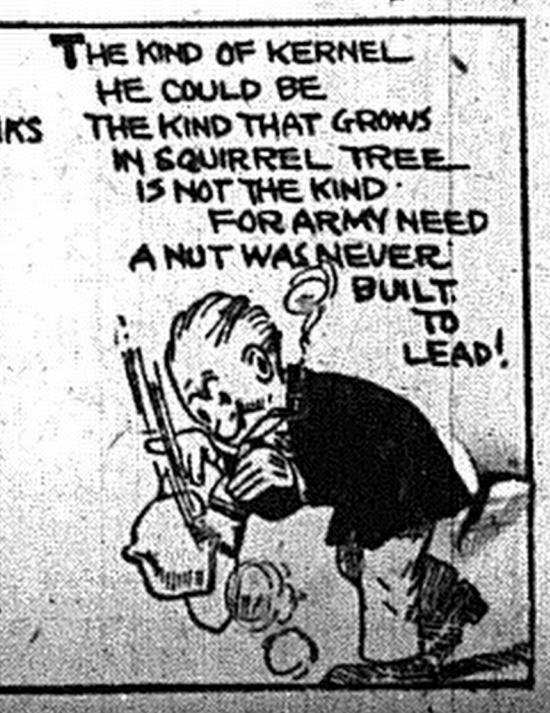
## AURORA'S VERY BEST CLOTHING STORE

"THE BOYS"  
Schmitz  
and Gretencort  
Co.  
28 S. BROADWAY  
SMART CLOTHES  
AND SWELL FURNISHINGS  
THE STORE THAT IS SATISFIED—ONLY WHEN YOU ARESCOOP THE CUB  
REPORTERONE SIDE STUPID—I'M A SENT—  
WAITED TOO LONG TO BE A WENT—  
SINCE THEY HAVE LEGISLATED ME  
AS CANNON FODDER FOR TO BE—

## The War Poet Has a Brush With a Belated Patriot

NIX ON THE RANKS I WANT A STRAP  
WANT TO BE GEN'RAL-KUHNEL-CAP  
OR SOMETHING SOFT THAT PAYS WELL THANKS  
NIX ON THE SWEAT  
AND GRIND OF RANKS!

## By "Hop"

THE KIND OF KERNEL  
HE COULD BE  
THE KIND THAT GROWS  
IN SQUIRREL TREE  
IS NOT THE KIND  
FOR ARMY NEED  
A NUT WAS NEVER  
BUILT TO  
LEAD!







## BUSINESS PERSONALS.

## Notice to Advertisers

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra line will be given when the correction is made after the first insertion. All want ads must be received before 3 p. m. each day, for insertion the following day, and before 9 p. m. Saturday night for insertion Sunday. Exceptions to this rule will be made occasionally on days of early issuance of the paper.

CLASSTING: Want ads of Beacons, Geneva and St. Charles, Illinois, will be taken care of by the Beacons-News. Want ads of St. Charles, Illinois, will be taken care of by the Beacons-News. Want ads of St. Charles, Illinois, will be taken care of by the Beacons-News.

## Buy Tornado Insurance

Now, Nobles & Son, 24 South River street, Chicago phone 314.

## Furniture Bargains

We are obliged to remove our stock from one floor to make room for new furniture. We have a large stock of furniture on the second floor, 3/4 to 1/2 off. James Furniture Co. (17)

## 5 AND TEN CENTS

Wall paper, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.25, 9.50, 9.75, 10.00, 10.25, 10.50, 10.75, 11.00, 11.25, 11.50, 11.75, 12.00, 12.25, 12.50, 12.75, 13.00, 13.25, 13.50, 13.75, 14.00, 14.25, 14.50, 14.75, 15.00, 15.25, 15.50, 15.75, 16.00, 16.25, 16.50, 16.75, 17.00, 17.25, 17.50, 17.75, 18.00, 18.25, 18.50, 18.75, 19.00, 19.25, 19.50, 19.75, 20.00, 20.25, 20.50, 20.75, 21.00, 21.25, 21.50, 21.75, 22.00, 22.25, 22.50, 22.75, 23.00, 23.25, 23.50, 23.75, 24.00, 24.25, 24.50, 24.75, 25.00, 25.25, 25.50, 25.75, 26.00, 26.25, 26.50, 26.75, 27.00, 27.25, 27.50, 27.75, 28.00, 28.25, 28.50, 28.75, 29.00, 29.25, 29.50, 29.75, 30.00, 30.25, 30.50, 30.75, 31.00, 31.25, 31.50, 31.75, 32.00, 32.25, 32.50, 32.75, 33.00, 33.25, 33.50, 33.75, 34.00, 34.25, 34.50, 34.75, 35.00, 35.25, 35.50, 35.75, 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## LARGE SHIPMENTS SEND WHEAT DOWN

Reports of Big Breadstuffs Cargoes Gives Downward Impetus to the Market.

Fine Weather Predictions Causes Corn Values to Descend—Oats—Easter—Pork, Upheld.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, June 14.—Reports of large wheat shipments of breadstuffs gave the wheat market today a downward impetus. It was said many more vessels for commercial purposes had been released by the agents. Opening prices, which ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.30, were followed by a slight rise and then a decent further than before.

Crop conditions were generally favorable. Many reports of the receiving of the improvement, especially in Kansas, where the yield it was said would be more than 25,000,000 bushels in excess of the amount suggested by the government June figures. The market, closed heavy, \$1.25 to \$1.30, with July at \$1.25 and September at \$1.25.

Predictions of fair weather sent corn values down. Declines, however, were checked by the statement of rural offerings. After opening 1/2¢ to 3/4¢ up, the market underwent a sharp general setback, and then scored a moderate rally. The market met with considerable support on breaks, but the demand came chiefly from shorts. Quotations closed 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower, with July at \$1.14 1/2 and September at \$1.14 1/2.

Oats eased down in sympathy with corn. Big decreases in stocks at Minneapolis, too, exerted a steadying influence. Buying that was ascribed to packers tended to uphold pork and ribs. Lard showed weakness owing to likelihood that an increase of the warehouse stock here would be reported tomorrow.

Chicago Cattle and Poultry Market.

Wheat	Opening	High	Low	Close
July	2.30	2.31	2.25	2.25
Sept.	2.05	2.06	2.00	2.00
Corn				
July	1.57 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2
Sept.	1.40	1.41	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2
Oats				
July	.64	.64 1/2	.62 1/2	.62 1/2
Sept.	.54 1/2	.54 1/2	.52 1/2	.52 1/2
Pork				
July	28.40	28.40	28.20	28.20
Sept.	28.75	28.80	28.55	28.55
Lard				
July	21.57	21.60	21.45	21.45
Sept.	21.50	21.50	21.45	21.45
Ribs				
July	21.00	21.00	20.95	20.95
Sept.	21.20	21.20	21.15	21.15

Chicago Cash Grain Market.

Wheat	21.90	21.90	21.90	21.92
Rye	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Barley	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Oats	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Chickens	21.90	21.90	21.90	21.92
Chicago Cash Grain Market.				
Chicago, June 14				
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Barley	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
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## Movie Notes

Georgia French was troubled. Climbing onto a chair, she telephoned Lois Weber, her benefactor, asking that surprised lady if she would call for her in her car; that she, Georgia, had something of importance to ask her. When the Lois Weber-Smiley car drew up in front of the French home, Georgia climbed in beside Miss Weber. They rode for half an hour, and yet Georgia had not broached the important matter in hand. Miss Weber refrained from asking, but having another appointment, finally ordered the driver to return to Hollywood. Then five-year-old Georgia, with a sigh of regret that the ride was to be so short, unburdened herself as follows:

"What I want to know is, what am I?" Miss Weber waited in puzzled silence. "I'm patriotic 'nough," cause I save tin-foil for the soldiers. But at school when I say I'm a 'Merican, the other girls say how can I be 'Merican when my name is French?"

Miss Weber was able to smooth out this difficulty for Georgia, and when the French home was reached it was a satisfied real little American girl who stepped out of the Smiley car.

Sherwood MacDonald, who is directing the Jackie Saunders Mutual series, is somewhat of a hermit. On account of this fact he has been the subject of much joking around the Halbois studio. "MacDonald's mystery trip," is what Halbois-ites have been wont to call Mr. MacDonald's week end disappearance from Long Beach. Nobody knew where he went nor what he did when he reached his mysterious destination. But last week Mr. MacDonald's mystery-haunt was revealed. An unique location was in demand and the studio was in despair over finding one. Then it was that Mr. MacDonald came to the rescue and led his company to the ideal location. It was a secluded strip of wild ocean coast, where, in the shelter of huge boulders, a little log cabin nestled. An artistically furnished interior, with a fireplace made from rocks gathered from the beach, gave the studio-folk who had the privilege of viewing the location and retreat, an insight into his activities during his mystery jaunts.

Ruth Stonehouse, in overalls and astride the hood of her premier, was giving the car's new coat of gray enamel, a pains-taking job. From around the corner of Ruth's home in the Hollywood hills, dashed Raymond, the six-year-old boy Ruth has adopted.

"Ruth—com'ny's comin'" warned Raymond.

"Who is it?" asked Ruth, continuing her labors.

"Lot of ladies," answered Raymond.

"Oh, Ruthie, yoo-hoo!" came the voices of the ladies as the latter hove in sight. They carried parcels and advanced upon the surprised Ruth, taking her back with them to the house, where she found herself a guest at a surprise-tea. The surprising tea-party comprised Maude George, Dorothy Phillips, Dot Farley, Ella Hall and Myrtle Gonzales.

Robert E. MacAlarney, former city editor of the New York Tribune and well known short story writer and playwright, has succeeded Hector Turnbull as head of the Famous Players-Lasky scenario department. Mr. Turnbull resigned his position as head of the giant producing organization's scenario department in order to devote himself exclusively to the writing of original photoplays and to the completion of several plays for which he has contracted.

Pictures of the Orient.

As D. H. Howells, the film exporter, sailed from the Pacific coast for the far east last week, he was prepared to blaze the trail for Selznick-Pictures in Japan, China, the Dutch Indies, India and the Philippines.

Mr. Howells recently returned to New York from the east and during his stay contracted with Lewis J. Selznick for the exclusive agency in the oriental countries mentioned above, for the entire Selznick output. Mr. Howells selected the pictures as best suited to oriental consumption. The three Selznick-Pictures that Mr. Howells took with him as samples were prints of Clara Kimball Young in "The Common Law," Norma Talmadge in "Panther" and Robert Warwick in "The Argyle Case."

The exporter will reach the orient this month and will establish his main headquarters at Singapore. His brother, Ben S. Howells, conducts the New York end of the business in offices in the Candler building and will arrange for the shipment of prints according to orders from the orient.

"The present high cost of filming is a very serious problem," Herbert Brenon says. "It is useless to assert that the enormous salaries paid to stars and the wanton waste of money in every department and branch of the industry cannot continue forever. Everyone knows that it will come to an end sooner or later, but it is the same with the moving picture business as it is with every new industry. It must go thru a levelling process till it is firmly established on a safe and sane grounding and as yet this new industry has not reached its permanent financial basis. The exorbitant sums paid to screen stars will also be toned down."

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

5c LAST TIMES TODAY 5c

The Initial Showing of the FAMOUS O. HENRY STORIES  
Featuring MILDRED MANNING  
"THE THIRD INGREDIENT"  
HELEN GIBSON in  
"THE FINEST FEUD"  
Also a Good Comedy.

TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

CHARLES CHAPLIN  
in a "Masthead" Comedy  
"A SON OF THE GODS"  
SHORTY HAMILTON  
The Famous Western Comedian in  
"STORY IN THE YELLOW RING"

Continues on Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.

## In "Seven Sins"



ANN MURDOCK, McClure Star

"The Seven Sins" is showing at the Fox theater.

after a bit, but we must realize that the demand for these screen stars and favorites has been great, surprisingly great, and their salaries have been correspondingly enormous. Vast and almost unbelievable sums of money have been made and are continually being made in this business. Much has been gained, and much has been spent.

Mary Anderson worked in the concluding scene of "The Girl Sheriff" feature, a third-reel scene of "The Pretender," a five-reel story, and the opening scene of a new feature, all in one day. William Wolbert was the director in each case.

Franklyn Hanna, a relative of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, has started work on his second picture at the Brooklyn studio. He was in the support of Anita Stewart in "The Message of the Mouse." Mr. Hanna formerly was with the Metro players, but prior to that had established himself as a character actor in big Broadway productions. One of his most successful portrayals was that of Senator Murphy in "Potash & Perlmutter."

Little Charles, the three-year-old son of Commodore Blackton and co-star with his sister, Violet, in Paula Blackton's "Country Life" series, soon is to appear in a new production. It will be known as "The Littlest Scout." It has not been determined whether it will be a series or a five-reel feature. He is already rehearsing his part and is so interested in it that he gets up with the sun and marches, gun on shoulder, thru the corridors of the Blackton home at Oyster Bay.

Tsuru Aoki and Sessue Hayakawa were Los Angeles' official entertainers.

## FOX THEATRE

McClure's Magazine presents

## 7 Deadly Sins

Not a Serial  
A New 5-Reel Play Every Day—Each Story Complete

2 to 5 :: 7 to 10:30

Children . . . . 5c

Adults . . . . . 10c

## 7-BIG STARS-7

TONIGHT

"Envy"

—WITH—

Ann Murdock

FRIDAY

"Greed"

—WITH—

Nance O'Neil

SATURDAY

"PASSION"

—WITH—

Shirley Mason

7th SIN ?

WED., JUNE 20th

A Different Max Linder

Comedy Every Day

In Addition

## Social Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fischer are the parents of a baby boy.

David Davidson pictures make fine wedding and graduation gifts. Prices framed 50 cents to \$7.50.—J. D. Rice & Son, 32 South River.

Miss Genevieve Woolf, who has been ill at the Aurora city hospital, is recovering.

Supper at First Congregational church Friday, June 15, at 6 p. m. Adults 35 cents, children 20 cents. Our good strawberry shortcake is on the menu. The Trinity male quartet have promised a fine program after supper.

Mrs. Jesse Rose has gone to Mendota, where she will visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hobart of Garfield avenue are the parents of a baby boy born at their home. Mrs. Hobart before her marriage was Mildred Stott.

Dr. J. E. Pritchard has returned from Detroit, Mich., where, he has been for the past few days.

Miss Elizabeth Augustine left for her home at Racine, Wis., today.

Mrs. Alice Wilson Stoss, who was operated upon yesterday at the Aurora hospital, is getting along nicely.

Wallace Coon, who suffered a smashed hand recently, is doing nicely. "It was necessary to remove the little finger but the surgeon expects to be able to save the other fingers. Coon caught his hand in the door of his garage.

John Sellagy of Plano, who was brought to this city from his home at noon yesterday suffering with a severe attack of appendicitis, was

operated upon yesterday afternoon and is getting on nicely.

Harry Morter of Waco was operated upon at the St. Charles hospital and is doing well.

Mrs. J. C. Kelley of Milwaukee is here with her son and will spend the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hanna.

Miss Beulah Tomblin has returned from Northwestern college where she attended the annual commencement exercises.

Mrs. M. E. Gelpel and daughter, Maxine, have returned from a five weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Dubuque, Ia.

Miss Helen Hayes of Elgin has been visiting Mrs. H. H. Ebbody in South Fourth street.

Miss Dorothy Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Baker, formerly of Aurora, will join her parents at their new home at Passaic, N. J. She will leave Saturday.

D. W. Simpson and daughter, Mrs. Ellen Perlin, have arrived from California where they spent the winter. They were also sojourning for a time in Hawaii.

Miss Amy Lowe, former school nurse, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Pearson in South Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Underwood of 326 Hammond avenue entertained Sunday for Mrs. Lydia Hoffman and daughter, Miss Olga Hoffman, of Sheridan, W. Cullens and son, L. Banks, of Gracemount, Okla.; W. H. Hoffman of Burlington, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Peterson of Cicero.

## 5c--Star--5c

TODAY--LAST TIMES

Another Splendid Trip

"SEEING AMERICA"

ERNEST MAUPAIN

In Two-act Black Cat Feature

"SUNDAY IN FAIRVIEW"

WM. FINNEY in

"UNEASY MONEY"

TOMORROW & SATURDAY

LUCILLA HUTTON and

MERTA STEIGANG

In an L. K. Comedy

"DRY GOODS & DAMP DEEDS"

MARIN SAIS

In a Chapter of "The American

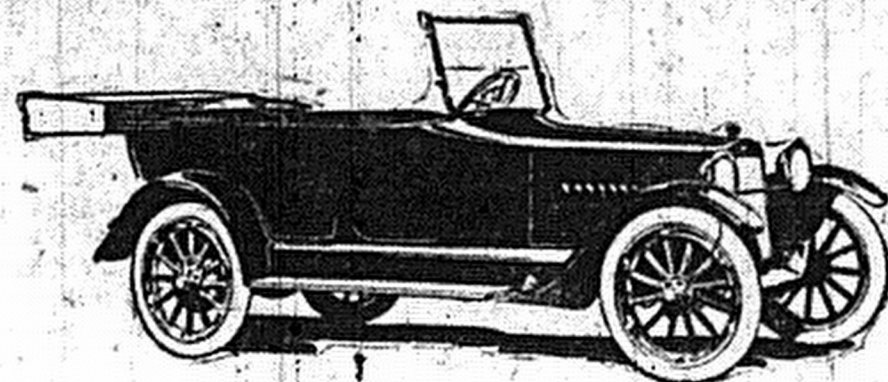
Gild."

"THE EVRANT OF CHICAGAH"

2 to 5:30 p. m.—7 to 10:30 p. m.

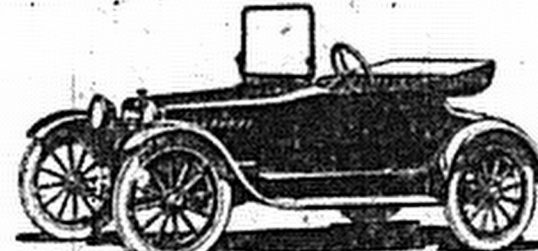
Continuous Saturday and Sunday

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5-Pass. Touring - \$960.00 Delivered  
4-Pass. Chummy Roadster Same Price

## Saxon Four Roadster



\$515.00 Delivered  
Electric Starter and Lights

These cars are now on display in my show window and are worth looking at before you buy. A demonstration will surprise you as to the unusual riding-qualities and abundant power of the "Saxon Six."

Drop in and see me or telephone for a demonstration.



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YOUR Velie is a business investment. It is a profit-payer, in the time it saves you in getting around, in the important hours and days it gains for you in rush errands or busy seasons. It is a profit-payer in the value it maintains as a piece of merchandise. You can use your Velie constantly in the hardest kind of service—as long as you wish—and its re-sale value will still be so high that you make a big profit considering what the car has done for you. This is proved in the exceptionally high prices used Velie cars bring—when they can be bought at all.

## This is Due to the Famous Velie Values

Of course, this extra value of the Velie comes from the highest grade material and construction that go into every part of it.

The powerful, silent, supple Velie special Continental motor—Timken axles front and rear—multiple dry disc clutch—automatic ignition—enclosed wiring—Hotchkiss drive—push-button starter—these are simply indications of the kind of specifications used in the Velie all through. And the deep-tufted, genuine leather upholstery and long, underling springs there is comfort. Beauty is revealed in every line and in the Velie's lasting, mirror finish.

There is not another car in the Velie's price class that shows such a combination. No better car is built at any price.

## You Can Get the Velie At Its Low Price Today

But no man can make promises as to the future. There has been a general advance in the prices of good cars during the last year.

Today the automobile industry faces a new shortage of materials due to the demands of the Government. Uncle Sam, you know, must be served before everybody else.

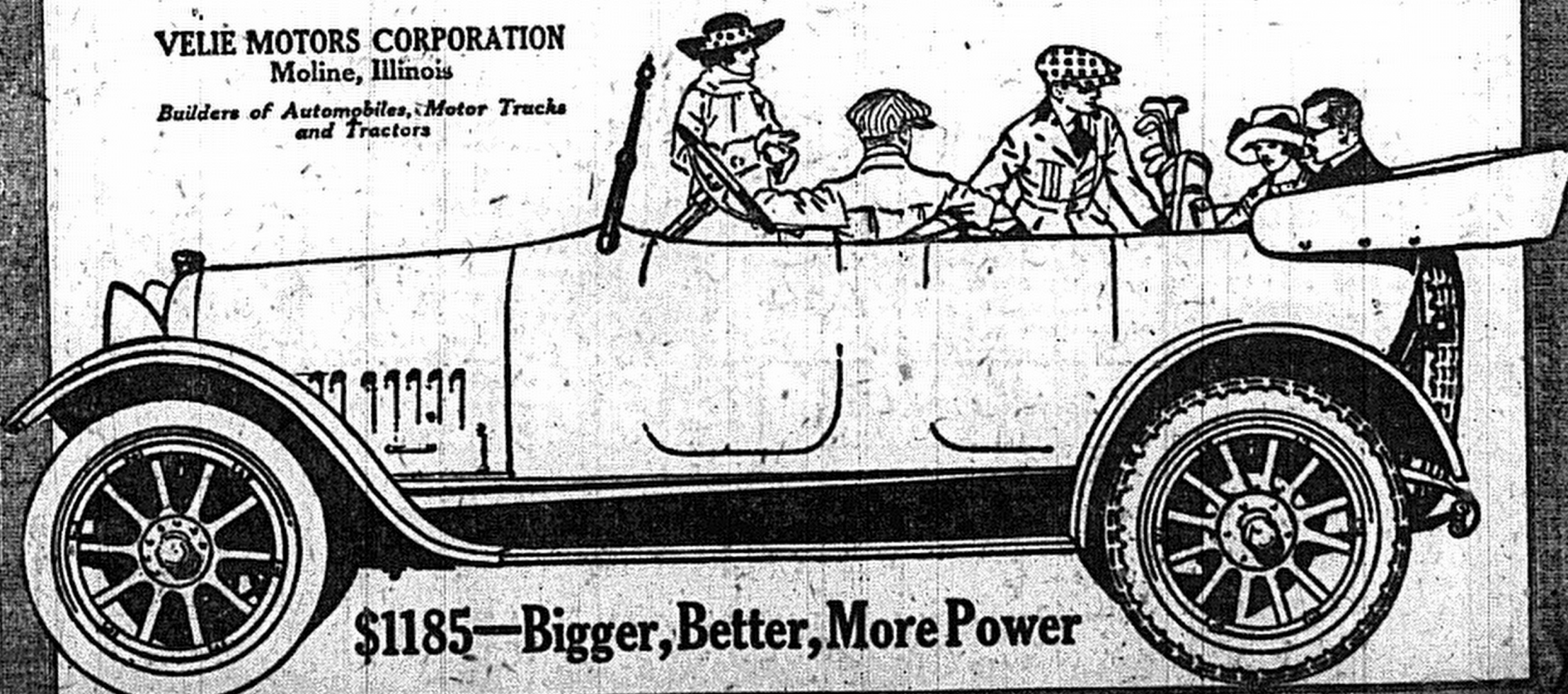
A shortage of materials will soon mean a shortage of cars. There is a Velie Biltwel Six car for you today—at the present price—but how about a month or two, or three months from now?

Come to the factory and see about your car now. Drive it home if you wish—and save a big item in freight. Don't delay. Don't be disappointed. See the nearest Velie dealer. Or come to the factory.

Eight Body Styles—Touring Cars, Touring Sedan, Four-passenger Roadster, Coupe, etc.

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The Incomparable

ETHEL

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"The Call of

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A 7 Act Metro Marvel

Production of Special

Size and Splendor.

Adapted from Edward

Sheldon's Power-

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Shows

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